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Classes at Brickstone?

Officials suggest alternate sites in case new schools aren't ready

By Rebecca Piro

How would parents feel about dropping off their kids for school at the Ramada Rolling Green hotel? Or picking up their first-graders at Brickstone Square?

Those are two satellite locations that town officials are tossing around as possible sites for students if the new High Plain Elementary and Wood Hill Middle schools don't open on time this September.

The Franciscan Center on River Road is a third, and more plausible option for a temporary school, given its location, size and school-like setup, officials agree. They have yet to decide when they will make a final recommendation of the satellite plan – or any other contingency plan – in the event that the schools do not open on time.

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The idea to relocate the population of the new schools until construction is 100-percent complete was suggested Monday night at a School Building Committee meeting. Officials spent the first two hours making gloomy predictions about the difficulties that partial occupation will bring. Partial occupancy would mean opening only the middle school – the first of the two schools that is expected to be finished – and distributing the remainder of the students throughout existing schools or teaching them in split sessions. "This is the preferred model by a lot of people, and it's lousy," said Claudia Bach, schools superintendent.

That's when Brenda O'Brien, principal-to-be of High Plain Elementary, suggested putting her new students elsewhere other than her new school. Parents have asked her why the Ramada Rolling Green, which announced it will permanently close on July 28, couldn't house

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PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Archbishop Desmond Tutu spoke to a crowd at West Parish about how one person can "turn injustice into justice."

Tutu in town

Nobel Peace Prize winner lauds local reverend's work

By Neil Fater

Between apartheid, holocausts, slavery and ethnic cleansing, Archbishop Desmond Tutu says, "there must be those moments when God asks, 'Gee whiz, what ever got into me that I should have created that sorry lot?' "

But Tutu says he can picture God answering that question by proudly pointing to the actions of one just person. Tutu can picture God pointing to Mark Welch, the retiring pastor of West Parish Church.

Tutu, the South African revolutionary who won the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, came to West Parish Church last Sunday to honor Rev. Welch during a service celebrating Welch's four years in Andover and more than 30 years as a religious leader. The archbishop has known Welch since 1985, when Welch and his wife, Beverly Morgan, helped raise about $400,000 for Tutu's scholarship fund. Tutu's daughter, Naomi, had become a close friend of the Welches in 1984, and the two families have remained close since *(see related story, page 4)*.

"Father Tutu is a giant in both millenniums. I believe he is the bridge builder, and he is the one to whom we can look to build a better world."

REV. MARK WELCH, WHOM TUTU HONORED ON SUNDAY

"We have come to give thanks to God for a mighty warrior for justice," said Tutu on Sunday.

"We have come to celebrate a life that makes God proud," he said. "You can almost hear God as God smiles, saying, 'Well done, good and faithful servant.' "

Tutu lauded Welch's role in Alabama during the civil rights movement, his work in the poorest areas of Chicago and his help in raising scholarship money for South African refugees.

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PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Clockwise from front center: Sandy Hitchins, Sherry Lundquist and Rob and Kitty Craig-Comin will celebrate the arrival of summer with a celebration at Holt Hill on Saturday.

Summer Salutations

On Ward Hill, pagans ring in season with ceremony

By Ben Hellman

Pagans gathered on a green hillside to celebrate the solstice. They climbed the highest hill in the vicinity where monoliths had been placed to mark the occasion. The stones marked both the cardinal points and the seasonal solstices and equinoxes. The celebrants laid out an altar and covered it with objects symbolizing the four elements – earth, air, fire and water – and with objects of the summer's bounty. All held hands and the ritual began.

This isn't an ancient scene on a hillside in pre-Christian Europe. It happened this week in Andover as a group prepared for a ceremony this Saturday.

Tomorrow, Friday, June 21, is midsummer's day, or the summer solstice, the longest day of the year. The sun will rise at 5:07 a.m. and will set at 8:27 p.m. and the Andover Ritual Community is inviting everyone to celebrate.

Members of the Andover Ritual Community sponsored by the

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Fields crunch

Soccer nets help at GLTS

By Rebecca Piro

Soccer players can look forward to a little more elbow room this fall.

The private Andover Soccer Association has found some relief to its soccer field shortage at the Greater Lawrence Technical School. Starting this fall, the association will rent GLTS's practice football field and varsity soccer field on the weekends at the price of $3,500 for the 2002-2003 year. Come spring – as soccer is now a year-round sport in Andover – the football practice field will be available on weekdays.

"It's a start," says Bob Gilbert, an association board member. "We're not going to say no to anything."

The association, like other sports groups in town, has been racking its brain to find locations on which to build fields or rent existing ones. The explosion of town sports programs has turned the town's field shortage into a field crisis, sports groups say.

The association also plans to

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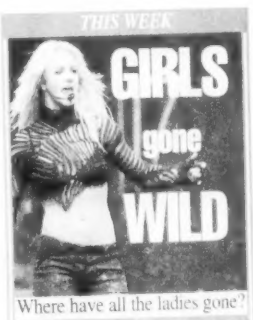

Where have all the ladies gone?

in The Eagle-Tribune

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To our readers

New day for *Andover Townsman*

Some things in life are comforting. Family traditions. Hot chocolate on a cold day. Your hometown newspaper waiting for you in the mailbox or on the newsstand.

Starting this week, the *Townsman* will be there in a new, larger format that allows us to get more information on each page, while still maintaining an easy-to-handle size.

Because our company has upgraded its printing press, the *Townsman*, like many other papers in recent years, was faced with a choice: either become bigger in size or become smaller. We believe becoming a larger paper – a broadsheet, as it's known in the business – will provide benefits to both our readers and our advertisers.

The larger pages will allow for better display of photos and articles, and will allow related stories to be grouped on the same page. There will also be more opportunity for color photos of residents and community events, as you can see this week with the Bazaar Days and the circus photos in the Townspeople and Arts & Entertainment sections.

Those of us who work at the *Townsman* appreciate and are honored that the paper has a special place in many people's lives. We take our responsibility seriously. The content of the *Townsman* will remain the same. It will still be the place to learn about the big local issues, such as the recent override, and the smaller items, such as who just had a baby. It will continue to highlight the features, the politics, the social scene and the everyday life that makes Andover a special place to live.

In the larger format, there also will be room for a few additions, such as a crossword puzzle in the Arts & Entertainment section, and photos of historic Andover areas next to photos of the same areas today *(see page 3)*.

Take some time to get used to the changes. We trust you'll find the paper to be as informative as ever about your town and your neighbors. We also hope you'll enjoy finding this larger *Townsman* in your mailbox or on the newsstand each week – just as we enjoy providing it to you.

Thank you for being our readers. If you have any comments, you can reach me by e-mail at <nfater@andovertownsman.com>, by phone at 978-475-7000 or by fax at 978-470-2819.

Neil Fater
Townsman editor

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No fooling, the Moscow State Circus was a hit. For photos of the action, see page 19.

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Group opens arms to sun

SOLSTICE

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Unitarian Universalist Congregation will hold a solstice celebration on Saturday, June 22 at 7 a.m. at the Solstice Stones on Holt Hill at the Ward Reservation on Prospect Road. For the occasion Sandy Hitchins talked about the meaning of the solstice and what being pagan means to her. She gathered this week with residents Sherry Lundquist, Robert Craig-Comin and Kitty Craig-Comin to demonstrate a solstice celebration.

"I was probably a pagan all my life. I just didn't have a name for it," said Hitchins. She became a member of the Unitarian Universalist Congregation in Andover nine years ago. "This just feels right," she said. A respect for and connectedness to the earth and the cycles of the seasons is some of what Hitchens has found since joining the congregation and the ritual subgroup.

"The sacred is here right on Earth," she said.

Hitchins knows that some people don't understand her beliefs and she has a sense of humor about it. "My family thinks I'm weird. They'll joke around," she said. Her two daughters are 19 and 17 years old. They don't attend rituals often anymore, but she believes she has instilled some of her beliefs in them by bringing them along when they were younger. Her husband is Christian. "My husband definitely finds me very weird at times, but he's kept his sense of humor about it," she said.

"It's a little in left field, but it's like any religion that has ritual," she said. Hitchens grew up in the Catholic faith. She pointed out that altars and incense and chanting were regular parts of Mass. "It really is fun. People think it's somber and serious, but it's actually very light-hearted," said Hitchens. She described paganism as "more of an intuitive and feeling thing. It's really great to show up at a ritual and get in your right brain and release," she said.

Robert Craig-Comin described his participation as "more of a personal experience." He talked about what he got out of his participation in the rituals. "A grounding and focus and a constantly renewed connection to the world," he said. The closest word he could come to describing the feeling he gets from the rituals is "one of calm."

Susan Foster is also a member of the local UU congregation and the Andover Ritual Community. She'll be in Quebec to celebrate the solstice with the General Assembly of the Unitarian Universalists. She prefers the term earth-based to pagan, because people have traditionally misunderstood the belief system. She called the solstice a "solar holiday."

In ancient times, fiery wheels were pushed down hills and people rolled in the midsummer's morning dew. "We don't do that," she said. But fire is a part of the celebration because fire is a symbol of the sun.

Other symbols of the gifts of the sun and summer will also be evident at Saturday's ritual. Honey or a mead substitute might be brought. Mead is a honey-based drink of older times. The term honeymoon comes from the practice of newlyweds drinking a toast to the June full moon, which is on Monday, June 24 this year. Solstice isn't as apparent as other pagan or earth-based celebrations that coincide with Christian holidays like Christmas, Easter, and Halloween. "There really isn't a Christian counterpart to summer solstice," said Foster. She said that the events of Shakespeare's *A Midsummer's Night Dream* take place on the solstice. "Everything is at its zenith," she said.

The Andover Ritual Community hopes that everyone will feel welcome to attend the Saturday ritual and get an insight into their beliefs and practices. "We'll have a good time. I can guarantee that," said Hitchens.

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Pagans – or earth-based believers – will celebrate summer on Ward Hill this Saturday.

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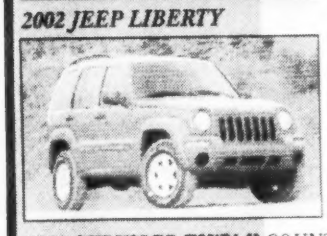

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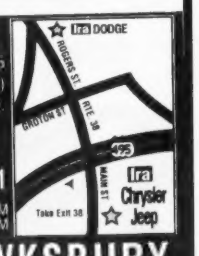

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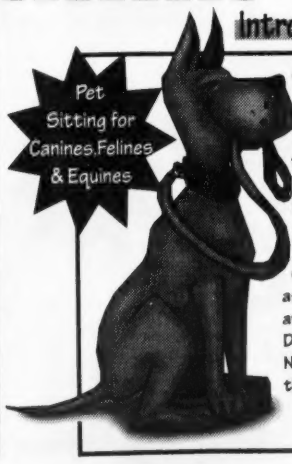

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PAST AND PRESENT

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The above photo (at left) of people jumping off the Pomps Pond's raft was taken in 1941, after the pond had become public property. At right, Will Galvin, 5, jumps into the cold waters this Tuesday. Pomps has a changed over the years. In 1923, part of the Pomps Pond shore was cleared, a raft and two tents were built and two lifeguards were employed for the summer, all for $931.06.

Quote, unquote . . .

I COULDN'T DRINK any coffee because there was no place to go the bathroom.

– Andover mom Patricia Nadeua talking about her 20-hour camp out needed to get her daughter into Andover Youth Services' extremely popular summer programs. **(Story, page 19)**

WE'VE NEVER HAD a whole area demolished like this. This is 5,000 square feet eradicated. That's an appalling state of affairs.

– Nat Smith, president of AVIS, talking about the white pine trees that a resident allegedly cut down on the protected Hammond Reservation. AVIS is suing the resident for $43,000. **(Story, page 7)**

News Calendar

Thursday, June 20

Strategic Planning Task Force, Town Offices, third floor, 7:30 a.m.

Main Street Committee, Town Offices, third floor, 7 p.m.

Government Review Committee, Town Offices, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, June 21

School Committee, School Administration Building, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 22

Zoning Board of Appeals, Memorial Hall Library, Activity Room, first floor, 9:30 a.m.

Monday, June 24

Board of Health, Town Offices, second floor, 6-9 p.m.

Selectmen, Town Offices, third floor, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 25

Cultural Council, Town Offices, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

Planning Board, Town Offices, third floor, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 27

Disabilities Commission, Memorial Hall Library, 7 p.m.

Andover cable co. changing again

By Rebecca Piro

AT&T Broadband is now known as AT&T Comcast.

"For now," says Jerry Silverman, a member of the town's cable advisory group.

Since the town signed its first contract for cable service in the early 1980s, Andover has seen at least eight mergers, Silverman says. Andover customers have watched their cable bills spike each time.

This time should be different, says Bob Carr, the company's director of government relations, who recently asked selectmen to approve the "change of control" of the town's license from one company name to the new, bigger one. He doesn't see any new fees in the future, and says "there will be no affect, hopefully, on customer service."

"This has no impact upon rates. It's simply a transfer of control of the license. Rates are dictated by other expenses," Carr says.

Still, two companies have merged, and in Andover at least, that usually means higher fees, officials agree. Selectmen begrudgingly approved the transfer of control, after first pointing out that cable rates – even without another increase – are too high.

"You said that AT&T Comcast is projecting $4 billion in earnings (with the merger)," said Selectman John Hess to Carr. "Why is it that you didn't say we can control rates, or reduce rates?"

But the fault lies with the "ESPNs and CNNs of the world," says Carr. Those individual networks charge the cable companies more, and the companies have no choice but to pass those costs on to customers. He argues that this latest merger could create better purchasing power for AT&T so that it can control rates.

Silverman isn't so sure. His committee recommended approval of the transfer of control, and, like the selectmen, realize they have very little say over what happens.

"The problem is you really don't have much control," he says. He expects that customers will see a rate increase come July, if not directly due to the merger, due to the start of a new fiscal year.

There is at least one benefit to the merger, as far as Silverman and the selectmen can see. The new contract includes an emergency notification system – a way for Andover police to break into the broadcast to alert residents to a serious situation.

Still, many see it as just another merger before the next one comes along. "I'm waiting for the next step. It will be something even bigger. Probably AOL/Time-Warner," Silverman predicts jokingly.

June health clinics

The Andover Health Department will offer a mini clinic on Monday, June 24 from 1 to 2 p.m. at Frye Circle. Senior-center clinics will be held 2 to 3 p.m. each Wednesday in June. No appointment is necessary.

Correction

In the override article printed in the June 13 edition ("Over and Out: Override for school fails; 63 percent vote against tax," page 1) Richard and Shirley Eldred's surname was spelled incorrectly.

Jackie Drew, the 6-year-old girl who was injured when a soccer goal fell on her, has received support from town residents.

Kindergartner doing well

They have been flooded with cards, flowers and get-well wishes. And the Drews of Andover are very grateful for the outpouring of support from across town as their daughter recuperates from a soccer accident.

Jacqueline "Jackie" Drew, 6, was injured June 1 when a soccer goal at the Merrimack College field toppled on her. The West Elementary kindergartner was playing "doctor" and lying on the ground face-up when a severe wind gust kicked up and toppled the heavy goal, which was not sandbagged. She suffered serious facial injuries and was rushed to Children's Hospital in Boston. "She's doing great," Jackie's mom, Lisa Drew of Warwick Circle, said. "She received so many letters that say 'you don't know me, but...' The support is great."

— Judy Wakefield

Selectmen to meet on polling places

Last year the legislature finalized redistricting plans for the state of Massachusetts that will be used for voting purposes. These plans were based on population figures complied by the federal census of 2000.

The only change that occurred in Andover was the redistricting of the town for the office of state representative. For the next 10 years the town will vote for state representative in the following two districts: precincts 2,3,4,5,6,9 in the Seventeenth and Essex District; precincts 1,7,8 in the Eighteenth Essex District. Voters should be aware that at the fall state elections they would be choosing different state representatives depending on their precinct.

The Board of Selectmen at their meeting on June 24 at 7:30 p.m. will be reviewing the polling place configurations for precincts 3 and 7 in light of the district changes that have taken place. The town has traditionally voted all precincts at the Andover High School Field House for spring town elections. To alleviate traffic problems for fall state elections, the town has in the past placed precincts at the senior center on Whittier Court.

Becoming regular circus folk

The Gormans of Countryside Way were among the circus takers. Like many families around Andover, they picked up their free children's tickets to the show at the *Townsman*'s booth at Bazaar Days and bought the adult tickets about an hour before the show.

"We picnicked for lunch and then went to the 1 p.m. show," said Bess Gorman. "We surprised my husband, Dave, with the tickets and thought it was a great way to celebrate Father's Day."

It was the Moscow State Circus and Moscow has a special place in the Gormans' hearts. Their two sons, Sasha, 2, and Aleksey, 4, are adopted and both boys are natives of Russia. Plus, while adopting their oldest son, the Gormans took in the Moscow State Circus while in Russia.

"The only difference was that, in Moscow, the circus had some animals. We saw horses and dancing bears. The bears actually rode the horses," Bess said.

The three Andover performances last Sunday at the Collins Center were animal-free. The focus was on truly amazing human feats. And, members of the Andover audience were called to the stage to help out certain acts *(see story, page 19)*.

"We thought it was a lot of fun and it kept our kids entertained the entire time," Bess said.

— Judy Wakefield

Workers to get cracking on Walnut

Residents on Walnut Street will trade parking for improved sidewalks this summer.

Walnut Street is the next road on the list for the town's sidewalk reconstruction plan. As with other streets that have seen their sidewalks upgraded, the strips of grass and trees that the town will install will shrink the street's width.

When the construction is finished, Walnut Street will be too narrow for two lanes of traffic and street parking to coexist, says Safety Officer Bob Cronin, who recommended that the town eliminate the parking in the problem areas.

A similar scenario happened two years ago on Maple Avenue. Residents protested loudly when police set up no-parking signs along the road, and selectmen reluctantly agreed to remove the signs, and go against police recommendations.

Since then, the town has taken greater pains to meet with residents before sidewalk construction starts to formulate alternative parking plans if necessary.

The town engineer, Brian Moore, met with Walnut Street residents regarding this project in May.

Selectmen approved the parking restrictions at a meeting Monday night.

— Rebecca Piro

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Tutu: One can alter world

■ WEST PARISH SERVICE

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Tutu told those gathered at West Parish Church that one person can do great things. He noted that, when apartheid ended, "many thought that that change would usher in a period of retribution."

"It hasn't happened because there were those who were able to speak about reconciliation," he said.

Tutu asked people to imagine what would have happened if Mary had given this answer when the archangel Gabriel came knocking on her door, asking her to bear God's child: "You know, in this village, you can't scratch yourself without everybody hearing about it. You want me to do *what?*

"Sorry, I'm a decent girl. Try next door."

Tutu engaged those attending with his message and his humor.

He ended by bringing the conversation back around to Welch and comparing him to Job. "You can hear God saying 'Have you seen my servant Mark? Don't you think he's real cool, man? Well done, good and faithful servant,' " said Tutu. He received a standing ovation from the congregation, as he and Welch hugged, patted each other on the back and clasped hands.

"You can hear God saying, 'Have you seen my servant Mark? Don't you think he's real cool, man?' "

DESMOND TUTU

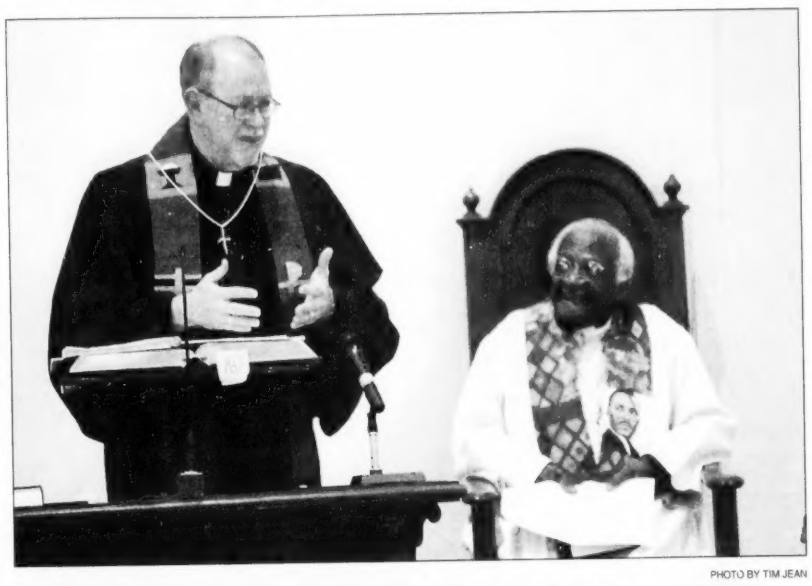
Parishioners such as Bud Wilson, a member of West Parish for 55 years, said they had known about the service for about a month.

Members of other parishes who heard about Tutu's visit were also on hand and appeared duly impressed, including retired Rev. William Wimer.

"The way he combined the tribute to Mark and at the same time gave a universal message... It's a shame George Bush didn't hear it," said Wimer, a member of South Church. "There's a lot of people who would have benefited – beginning with us."

All of Welch's family reunited for the service for the first time since 1985, touching Beverly Morgan-Welch, Welch's wife."It's far more than I would have ever dreamed possible, quite frankly," she said. "When we were together last, apartheid was still raging in South Africa."

"Father Tutu is a giant in both millenniums. I believe he is the bridge builder, and he is the one to whom we can look to build a better world – a world of peace and reconciliation and justice. The privilege is overwhelming. We were in the presence of a giant," said Welch following the service.



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During Sunday's service honoring Rev. Mark Welch, both he and Archbishop Desmond Tutu caused both the audience and each other to chuckle.

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Andover reverend has long friendship with Nobel winner

The meeting of Archbishop and Nobel Peace Prize winner Desmond Tutu and Rev. Mark Welch on Sunday was not the first time the two have met. In fact, the Tutu and Welch families have been friends since the mid-1980s.

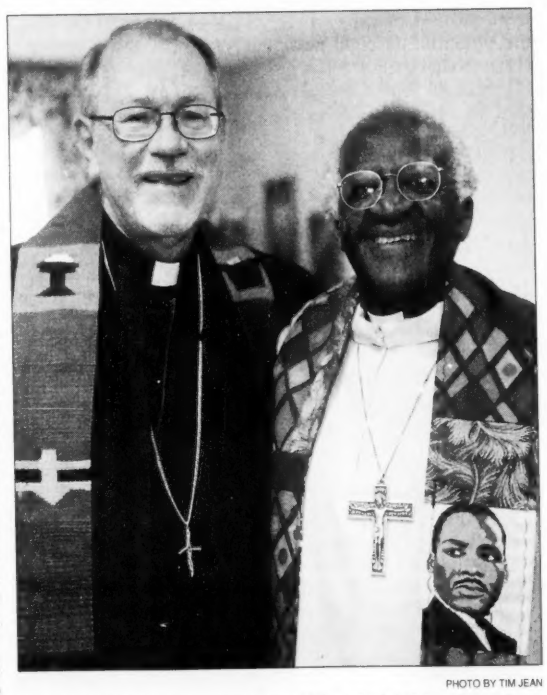
Welch and his wife Beverly Morgan-Welch met Naomi Tutu, the archbishop's daughter in 1984 and became close friends. When Tutu told Welch that she wished she could spend some time with her own family, he sent a telegram inviting the Tutus to come from South Africa to his church. Desmond Tutu did, and the group raised about $400,000 during the visit for the Bishop Tutu South Africa Scholarship Fund. When Welch fell ill shortly after his daughter Alex was born in 1992, Naomi Tutu stepped in to take care of Alex. Naomi Tutu had given birth to her own child three months before.

"When Mark got sick, Naomi was one of the first people to come. She got on a plane from Tennessee," said Morgan-Welch. "She wouldn't let us put Alex in day care."

Welch said that his daughter spent almost the full first year of her life with Naomi. "They only spoke (the African languages of) Xhosa and Zulu in the household during the day. Alex spent a few hours at night with us," he said. Naomi Tutu carried Alex and her own daughter everywhere, in a wrap on her back, he said, while she continued her work toward a doctorate. She was also teaching at the University of Hartford at the time. "It was beyond what you would ever dream that someone would give as a gift," said Morgan-Welch. Welch indicated that the Tutus were important in his growth as a person. "His family was very important to me in awakening me to a lot of stuff," said Welch.

Desmond Tutu obviously also has strong feelings for Welch, noting his lifetime of work for civil rights causes and calling him "a mighty warrior for justice." Both he and Welch noted that the June 16 service for Welch was on the anniversary of the 1976 anti-apartheid riots. "We had the uprising of our young people and South Africa was never the same again," said Tutu.

— Neil Fater



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Rev. Mark Welch, retiring pastor of West Parish Church, and Archbishop Desmond Tutu share a moment on Sunday.

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Sports groups look to team up

Numerous town, youth-sports leaders to work on master plan for fields

By Rebecca Piro

The sports groups in town have a new strategy in the fight for new playing fields – teamwork.

Following smaller failed attempts at working together, sports groups want to get everyone in on the game plan – sports, town officials and residents.

"There has to be a common ground," says Matt Johnson, a soccer coach with two kids who has seen multiple efforts for new fields rise and fall. He says the level of communication, compromise and understanding needs to increase – on all parties' sides. "It's a great town, but (people) have trouble getting out of their own way."

The sports groups have sat down with Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski and agreed to work on a fields master plan, and to include everyone in on the effort. The list of potential sites for expanded and new fields isn't new, but the planned effort of talking to residents and abutters, and working with conservation and recreation groups, will be.

"We might also be able to put in walking paths and trails," says Selectman John Hess. "You can do more than one thing in an area and that needs to be encouraged."

The town currently has 34 fields, including those at the new schools. Stapczynski estimates that there are opportunities at Sanborn, South and Bancroft schools to expand the number of existing fields. The landfill, which Town Meeting appropriated money years ago to cap and turn into fields, has yet to see the changes. He sees a possible total of 10 more fields in those places.

The Reichhold Chemical land that the town hopes to purchase, Recreation Park and land behind Montessori School could hold potential for eight new fields as well, he says.

It's possible the town could work out deals with private schools like Pike, Phillips Academy and Merrimack College for four additional fields, too.

"We're going to look to how we can instill the will in the community to take up the issue," says Stapczynski.

In the past, the town has gotten into "fights" with abutters of Sanborn and South schools over fields proposals.

Other efforts have failed, says Johnson, because they were last-minute attempts made "out of desperation" for a solution to the growing fields crisis.

"I think that's a bad attack," he says, "the spur-of-the-moment approach.

"I think that's why the Cormier thing (rezoning in exchange for fields) went down in flames."

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> SOCCER COACH MATT JOHNSON

Regrouping to form a master plan will give everyone a chance to communicate and start from square one, says Stapczynski. He hopes the group – which has no name yet, and has met only once – can pull together a plan and a proposal for some new fields by next year's Town Meeting.

"We need to evaluate all the town land so we know what to start with," says Johnson, "or we're just going to keep going around in circles."

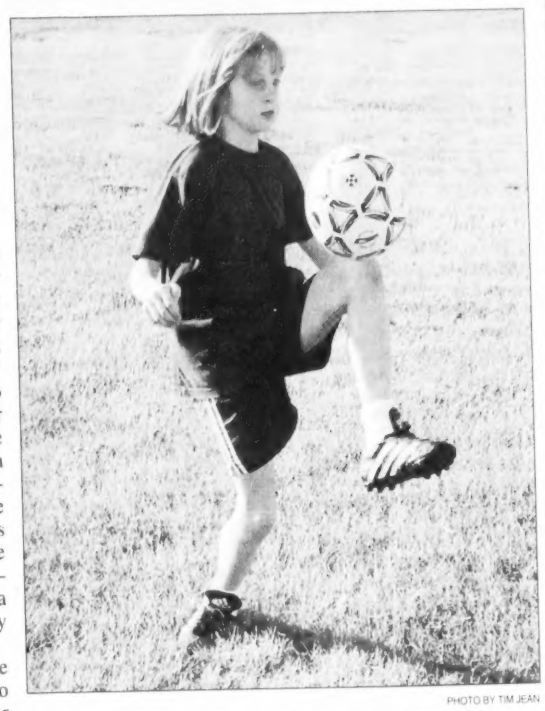

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Youth sports groups and the town are getting together in an effort to provide more fields for kids like Elizabeth Gilbert.

Tech school lends hand to soccer

■ FIELD HELP

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take part in the town manager's playing fields study *(see story, above)*, which will update the extent of the actual fields shortage and evaluate the options for solving the problem.

Gilbert hopes the two grassy areas that the association will rent will be enough room for four full-size soccer fields.

The new agreement with GLTS will provide field space for games on the weekends, but no space for practice until the spring. The details, including who will provide the soccer goals, still need to be worked out, says Gilbert, adding that this is a one-year agreement.

"We hope it works out, but it's not our field to control. We're hoping to be a good neighbor for them," he says.

Gilbert is also not sure how the association will absorb the cost of the rentals – and whether that means increased fees for soccer players.

"It's expensive to rent the fields, but we think that the technical school has been very fair to us. We have no complaints about the price they are charging us," he says.

Other groups are also renting GLTS's fields. Because the school is experienced with outside groups traipsing on and off the premises, it was easier to cut this deal than it may be in other places the town manager is hoping to investigate. In the past, residents near Sanborn and South schools have protested strongly when similar ideas were floated.

"It gets a little harder when you start going to non-traditional places and privately-owned facilities where they don't deal on a regular basis with kids and spectators coming on and off the property," Gilbert says.

Gilbert will know more how much this deal will ease the strain after the fields master plan is underway. But he's sure it doesn't come close to solving the problem.

"This helps keep our heads above water," he says. "We're in such dire shape with the fields that to be able to come up with this is great."

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Andover Soccer Association will soon be able to have real games at the fields at Greater Lawrence Technical School.

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ARRESTS

Wednesday, June 12 – At 2:07 p.m., James Mosier, 47, of 363 Hildreth St., Apt. 23, Lowell, was arrested and charged with driving without a license; driving with a revoked registration; driving without insurance; and with an equipment violation.

Friday, June 14 – At 5:38 p.m., Michael Colby, 22, of 244 East St., West Bridgewater, was arrested and charged with possessing Class B and Class D substances. Anthony Buccella, 23, of 76 Grove St., Brockton, was arrested and charged with possession of Class B and D substances and possession of a Class B substance with intent to sell. Also arrested was Erik Schnell, 20, of 290 Pond St., East Bridgewater, who was charged with transporting alcohol as a minor.

Saturday, June 15 – At 10:01 p.m., Cynthia Constantino, 37, of 9 Fairway Drive, was arrested and charged with assault and battery on a family member.

Sunday, June 16 – At 12:56 p.m., John Casey, 33, of 317 Boston Road, Billerica, was arrested and charged with possessing a hypodermic needle and a Class B substance, and on a warrant with conspiring to violate the drug law.

At 12:38 p.m., Carmen Higgins, 30, of 500 Minuteman Road, was arrested and charged with possessing a hypodermic needle and a Class B substance, and was charged on a warrant for driving with a suspended license and a second warrant for driving without insurance.

Monday, June 17 – At 7:13 p.m., Modesto Guzman, 18, of 3 Garfield St., Apt. 3, Lawrence, was arrested and charged with maliciously destroying property worth more than $250; breaking and entering a building at nighttime to commit a felony; and larceny of goods worth more than $250. He was also charged on two warrants for malicious destruction to property worth more than $250 and breaking and entering in the nighttime.

Tuesday, June 18 – At 12:25 p.m., Valeria Silva, 41, of 21 Brighton Ave., Allston, was arrested and charged on a warrant for larceny by a check worth more than $250 and a warrant for larceny by a check worth less than $250.

At 3:19 p.m., Sam Dean, 45, of 325 Lowell St., was arrested and charged with assault and battery of a household member.

INCIDENTS

Wednesday, June 12 – At 1:40 p.m., an Abbot Street resident reported a bylaw violation.

At 11:50 p.m., a Random Lane resident reported being concerned about a fox outside after she heard on the news that a rabid fox had attacked some people, somewhere in the state. A responding officer reported finding no fox in the area.

Thursday, June 13 – At 8:17 a.m., a caller reported that a construction worker on North Main Street had hit his foot with a jackhammer, partially amputating his toe. The victim was driven to the fire station for help before an officer arrived at the scene.

At 12:12 p.m., an officer responded to a Main Street address where a 71-year-old female had fallen down the stairs and injured her head.

At 5:59 p.m., a Stafford Lane resident reported hearing two gun shots. A responding officer did not find any evidence of gun shots.

At 6:47 p.m., a male found a red Velcro wallet at the Mobil gas station on Route 133 and left it at the police station.

At 7:56 p.m., an officer stood by with firefighters on Lowell Street while they inspected a suspicious package. The package turned out to be an empty box.

Friday, June 14 – At 8:38 a.m., a caller reported finding bones on Haverhill Street that he thought looked like human remains. Detectives collected the bones and sent them to the medical examiner's office. Det. Sgt. Don Pattullo says the bones are most likely animal.

At 9:52 a.m., a caller from Andover High School reported that a student had possession of a Class D substance. A responding officer issued the person a court summons.

At 3:18 p.m., a Summer Street resident reported that her husband had received a disturbing letter.

At 4:10 p.m., police assisted EMTs with responding to an industrial accident on Lowell Street where a male broke his leg.

At 7:21 p.m., a resident reported that her 17-year-old son was missing for a day.

Saturday, June 15 – At 10:46 a.m., a resident reported that her 15-year-old daughter had been missing since the night before.

At 6:19 p.m., police assisted EMTs in transporting a 40-year-old suicidal female to the hospital for treatment.

At 8:50 p.m., state police reported hearing about 10 gunshots near Gould Road. Andover police found no evidence of gunshots.

Monday, June 17 – At 7:51 a.m., a male reported that he lost a cell phone at McDonald's.

At 8:19 a.m., a caller reported that a large turtle was trying to cross an on-ramp to Interstate 495. The animal control officer helped the turtle across.

At 5:41 p.m., a female asked that police drive by her home a few extra times because she was concerned about "mischief" from animal-rights activists.

Police: Clothing thief returns to crime scene – wearing evidence

An employee of a local storage company who orchestrated a breaking and entering into his workplace, and then stole customers' personal belongings, was caught when he walked back into work wearing the evidence, say police.

Modesto Guzman, of 3 Garfield St., Lawrence, was arrested Monday evening after his boss, owner of Andover Storage Associates at 17-18 Dundee Park, reported a breaking and entering. More than $3,000 of goods had been stolen from vaults and storage facilities, says Det. Sgt. Don Pattullo. He responded to the call, along with detectives Pat Keefe and Bill Wallace.

"It looked like (the offender had been) familiar with the property," he says.

The detectives examined some footprints left by the intruder's sneakers, and talked to the employees. "Lo and behold, (one) employee had the same kind of sneaker prints," Pattullo says.

The officers have recovered the stolen property, including televisions, VCRs and sound systems, from Guzman's apartment and expect more arrests to come.

Guzman was charged with maliciously destroying property worth more than $250, breaking and entering a building at night to commit a felony and larceny of goods worth more than $250. The investigation is ongoing.

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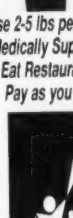
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PROPERTY TRANSFERS

The following is a list of properties that sold in Andover during December, according to public information available at the Registry of Deeds. The registry does not yet have the information from January compiled:

Ulfat A. Ashraf bought **11 Topping Road** for $212,500 from Jeanne M. Parnell. The mortgage is with Hunneman Mortgage Corp.

Rong Hu and Fan Li bought **9 Longwood Drive** for $168,000 from Silvija and Karl Aprans. The mortgage is with Wells Fargo Home Mortgage Corp.

Alex J Morgen bought property at **8 Crescent Drive** for $139,900 from Blane C. Thompson. The mortgage is with Citimorgate Inc.

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AVIS sues man who allegedly cut trees

By Rebecca Piro

After serving for 25 years as the town's parks and grounds supervisor, now-retired Jim Bamford of Salem Street knows his stuff. Certainly, he says, "I know what a tree looks like."

Likewise, he knows what a tree looks like cut down – and he says that his neighbor, Joseph Miara Jr. of Seten Circle, illegally razed several trees on protected land.

The Andover Village Improvement Society, along with Bamford, is suing Miara for a total of $43,000 for cutting down several trees, most of which grew on the protected Hammond Reservation.

Bamford, who first noticed the suddenly bare spot, owned one of the trees that was razed. About 10 others grew on the AVIS conservation land, which abuts Bamford's property, says Nat Smith, AVIS president. The trees, some of which were 80 years old, ranged from two inches to three feet in diameter, and stretched as high as 80 feet tall.

While the total number of trees razed is uncertain, Smith says the property line is anything but, thanks to a stone wall that divides Miara's property and the AVIS land. The trees that Miara, or his landscaper, allegedly cut down are on the other side of that stone wall.

"It seems pretty clear," Smith says.

Miara's wife, Lisa, returned a phone call from the *Townsman* this week, saying that her husband preferred not to comment and that she believed there was some confusion about the property line.

Bamford, however, has his own idea about why those trees were leveled.

"The only person with a swimming pool (that was) being shaded by those trees is Miara," he says.

Bamford reported his finding to AVIS, and Smith says he tried repeatedly to speak with Miara about the problem.

Miara, who Smith says never returned his phone messages, eventually denied all knowledge about the problem, says Smith. AVIS recently filed a suit in Essex Superior Court against Miara, asking for damages of $18,000 as a "cost to cure" the land, and another $25,000 for damages to AVIS' reputation as a land protector.

AVIS, which oversees about 1,000 acres of land, mostly in 23 reservations throughout town, has never before taken such extreme measures in Smith's memory.

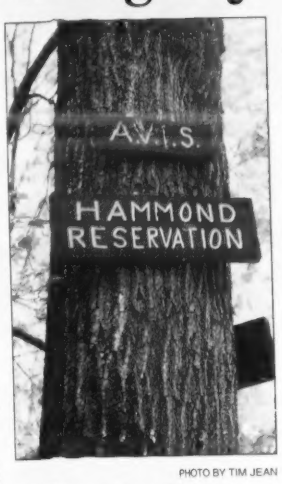

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

AVIS is suing a man for allegedly cutting down trees in the Hammond Reservation.

"We have had an occasional person cut a tree down. We have approached them and they have taken some kind of responsibility for it, apologized and had some kind of excuse," says Smith. "We've never had a whole area demolished like this. This is 5,000 square feet eradicated. That's an appalling state of affairs."

AVIS hired arborist Neil Smith, who did not return a call from the *Townsman*, to survey the damages. It will cost $18,000 to clean up the site, purchase as-large-as-possible replacement trees and monitor them for the next year or two, the arborist estimated – hence the "cost to cure" dollar figure.

"It never cures the problem, because you can't put an 80-year-old tree back up," says Nat Smith.

AVIS is also suing for $25,000 to compensate for damages to its reputation.

"If people believe we cannot take care of our land... then their trust in us is broken. When someone violates that trust, even if they did it inadvertently, we have a problem. I don't think this was inadvertent, but that's up for grabs," Nat Smith says.

"We want to let people know that we're going to react when things happen to the property," adds Peggy Keck, AVIS vice president.

The Boston law firm of Palmer & Dodge LLP is representing AVIS pro bono. The case will be taken up in court this summer.

Where to put the students?

■ SCHOOL LOCATIONS

Continued from page 1

all the students instead. The town could rent the facility and make the schools' contractor, Callahan & Sons, foot the bill.

Kaija Gilmore, the town's building inspector, was skeptical. She's not confident that the building has the necessary fire sprinklers or is up to code. "Based on my previous knowledge, I don't think it's a safe place for children," she said.

"Yeah, but it has a swimming pool," joked parent Thomas Labrie.

If all the town needs is some open space, why not consider the vacant offices of dot-com enterprises, said Christopher Smith, School Committee member. CMGI recently gave up space at Brickstone Square. The space is not necessarily conducive to education, but would be one way to avoid putting classrooms in gymnasiums, he added.

But it's the Franciscan Center that has seriously sparked most officials' interest. The Franciscan brothers have been looking to lease the now-vacant premises for years. Greater Lawrence Technical School considered the Franciscan Center for a satellite location during its own ongoing renovation project, but in the end chose to go with portable classrooms instead. Andover, too, has considered it in the past when it was looking for a bigger school. It has classrooms, a cafeteria and an auditorium, and it's not far from the High Plain Road and Cross Street neighborhood where the new schools are located.

Bach, School Committee member Tina Girdwood and business manager Bernie Tuttle have toured the center before and plan to do it again this week to refresh their memories. At this point, they figure, it's their best shot – out of a very few options.

"I would say that some of (the classrooms) are probably smaller than we'd like, but – you know, whatever," said Girdwood. Bach isn't overly concerned about the classroom size, as the cafeteria and auditorium could also be used to house students, considering it is all temporary. Portable classrooms could also be parked on the premises to house the overflow, she added.

The School Building Committee will continue its discussion Monday, June 24 in the School Committee room.

Swimming for a cure

Breast cancer is the second-leading cause of death for women. Gerry Murphy of Andover is too familiar with the disease himself. His cousin is a breast-cancer survivor and his wife is currently undergoing radiation to beat the disease. The prognosis is positive.

Nine years ago, Murphy became involved with Against the Tide, the only swim fundraising event in the country specifically designed to support breast-cancer awareness and research. This will be the fundraiser's 10th anniversary. The participants are divided into two categories for the one-mile swim: competitive and recreational/fitness. Murphy, who is swimming recreationally, clocks a 35-minute mile. "It's a good experience," he says, "You're raising money for a good cause, and that's the important thing. A lot of the people there have already lost someone. There's a moment of silence before the race that's pretty moving."

The event will take place Saturday, June 22 in Hopkinton at the Hopkinton state park. A second event will be held in Brewster on Aug. 17. Proceeds from the events will go to the Massachusetts Breast Cancer Coalition, an organization dedicated to innovative research, public awareness and support for those struggling with the disease.

Those interested in Against the Tide or MBCC, can go to <www.mbcc.org/swim> for more information.

— Kyra Auffermann

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Opinion

Group effort best way to townwide goal

THE FIRST STEP to getting people to agree on a big decision is getting them all in the same room and making them part of the solution. The town and Andover's youth sports groups have done this by bringing together many involved parties to address a long-running issue. The problem? Bringing more playing fields to town. Sports organizations want new fields because scheduling and maintaining field space has become increasingly difficult as the town has grown. Everyone involved deserves credit for seeing that if they don't all work together, they'll probably all continue working fruitlessly by themselves.

It will take a true team effort to bring more fields to Andover. Previous efforts that brought together only one or two town groups have failed. This is usually because each effort is seen as a singular quest that will be a hardship to one neighborhood only. Fields are great for athletes – but for abutters they can mean more traffic, more noise and less woodsy surroundings. So, at Town Meeting this year, a plan brought by two youth sports groups and a developer was met with skepticism, to say the least. Earlier efforts to bring fields to the gravel pit at Recreation Park have been cast aside.

While it will take townwide support, building more Andover fields can be done. By banding together, the town, local sports organizations and other individuals have taken important strides toward victory for a cause most people say they support. There will be resistance, but there is room in town for more than a dozen new fields. It can happen, if residents see new fields for their area as part of a long-term, townwide solution that will benefit – and at times negatively affect – every area of town.

Forming a coalition with members from all areas of Andover will help fields supporters reach out to new people and alleviate some concerns, if at all possible. In the end, this is their best chance for more fields.

Web question

If it comes down to one or other: Open schools or perfect project?

Last week's *Townsman* Web-site question was not available on the Web site at presstime. Therefore, results were not available.

This week's Web question: With new schools contractor John T. Callahan & Sons making yet another request for more time this week, the School Building Committee will have some tough decisions. Some building committee members fear the quality of the project could suffer in an effort to get kids in the school quickly.

What is the real priority in the schools building project: opening on time or getting the job done exactly as ordered?

- Open the schools on time no matter what.
- We are still paying the contractor. Get the job done right so we don't have to pay more to fix these schools later.
- Let's compromise – a little late, some corners cut. This will save scheduling headaches during the school year.
- Other.

To vote, surf to: <www.andovertownsman.com>.

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A MAN AND HIS CASTLE

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Spring is here and Pomps Pond is open, as 6-year-old Evan Hoerl of Andover is well aware.

LETTERS

Spending choices

Editor, *Townsman:*

Was anyone else confused to see last week's cover photo of a group of people celebrating the defeat of the school funding tax override, an $81 savings, with a $40 bottle of champagne?

Phil Lamoreaux
8 Henderson Avenue

Challenge to member Smith

Editor, *Townsman:*

As a result of the June 11 election, our school system is now in a situation where we are forced to make further cuts in an already tight budget. This will be done, the pain will be felt, and the schools will do the best they can under the circumstances.

I would like to take this opportunity to challenge our newest School Committee member, Christopher Smith, to step up to the plate and clarify some of the "suggestions" he has for maintaining a quality school system. I have read in the papers and, also, heard him at public meetings make what seem to be contradictory statements as to what he thinks can be done.

Does he really believe that the schools need more money and that we should look at the town side of the budget like he said at a Townwide PTO meeting that he attended? Or does he believe that the school system is doing fine and doesn't need additional funding as I believe he has stated several times? Is he aware that the school department has already cut all funding for extracurricular activities at the middle school, cut funding for instrumental music, cut the athletic and extracurricular budget at Andover High and plans to charge fees for all of the above? Can he really mean that we need to cut the whole athletic program at the high school?

I think we deserve specific, concrete answers to all of these questions.

You have taken a stand (I think), Mr. Smith. Now step up to the plate and let us know what you really mean and how these ideas realistically can be implemented.

Diane Costagliola
Belknap Drive

Toasting a toast

Editor, *Townsman:*

I don't know about you but I found the page one photo of the elderly opponents of the override gleefully toasting its defeat with champagne decidedly creepy.

All that for $81 less in taxes each year? How embarrassing.

David Berman
71 Bartlet St.

Vote was comment on leadership

Editor, *Townsman:*

The most unfortunate part of the overwhelming defeat of the override is that it represents a fundamental repudiation of the conduct and leadership of the School Committee and superintendent, not a message "to keep costs down" as the *Townsman*'s editorial last week had stated.

It is almost inconceivable that an override involving a relatively modest amount of funds in a town of Andover's socioeconomic status would have been defeated in every precinct and by such an extraordinary percentage vote in opposition.

The School Committee and superintendent must now undertake a thorough reexamination of the process by which they do their business. The enormity of the defeat of the override tells them that they have an extraordinary gap in confidence among the public and in their communicating with Andover's townspeople.

The test for the School Committee and superintendent will be whether they are willing to face their current circumstance and deal with it openly and constructively as a matter of policy-making and leadership, not funding.

Sheldon S. Cohen
700 Bulfinch Drive
Apartment 413

Sticking up

Editor, *Townsman:*

Political courage deserves recognition. By voting to support the Clean Elections Law during the House budget debate in May, Representative Barry Finegold stood up for principles of independent government, competitive elections and responsiveness to voters. While a vote to fund this law should have been an easy one – two-thirds of the voters enacted this law in 1998 and the Supreme Judicial Court says that it is unconstitutional to withhold funds - it was actually quite a difficult vote. Unfortunately, the battle continues.

Pamela Wilmot
Common Cause acting director

School chairwoman: We need community's comments

Editor, *Townsman:*

To the citizens of Andover:

Elected and appointed members of the Board of Selectmen, the Finance Committee and the School Committee worked for months to bring before Town Meeting a town budget for fiscal year 2003. One of the groups' objectives was to fund the opening of the two new schools that were approved two years ago and that are critical, as all of Andover's elementary and middle schools have been severely overcrowded for years. Another objective was to realistically budget out-of-district special-education costs, which just this year required more than $900,000 from free cash to cover rising costs.

These decisions were endorsed at Town Meeting in April, but as a result of the no vote on June 11, funding for educational programs and services across grade levels K-12 in all schools will be reduced.

While it may be satisfactory to citizens who want to see slower growth in their tax bills, this result is frustrating to many parents of school children and those citizens who value the high standards of our public schools.

The voters of Andover sent a clear message on June 11: we need to slow the growth of property tax increases. To achieve that we need to set priorities, because we simply cannot continue to attempt to do everything. So far we have wanted it all – from schools to sidewalks to curbside recycling and trash pickup.

I can't think of one thing I'd eliminate, and that's why I voted "yes" last Tuesday.

But, if you voted "no," I think you have an obligation to suggest how you want the town budget adjusted to ensure low growth of property taxes: Should town services be curtailed in some way? Which ones? Should we put a cap on capital spending until the debt service is reduced and there is more available for operating budgets? No new fields or a new senior center? How can we adequately fund our schools to provide a quality education to all our students? There are consequences to all these possible actions.

I suggest you direct your views to our town officials on what priorities to set for Andover. We all need to be informed and have a voice in the budget process. Please, help our town leaders and think about our future, now.

Tina Girdwood
Tucker Road
School Committee

THE THURSDAY FILE

A father's job is not to get tired of. A father has to keep hanging around and loving and knowing that his baby needs guidance because her own rudder hasn't started working yet. Keep trying and keep having patience. That is fatherhood.

BILL COSBY

Whenever I was down, what kept me going was one thing my father drilled into us kids, that what we started we had to finish. I didn't want to quit on myself or on him, so I desided to keep going.

WAYNE GRETZKY

If you want to make your mother happy, talk to her. If you want to make your father happy, listen.

JOHN C. MAXWELL

There are only two ways to live your life. One is as though nothing is a miracle. The other is as though everything is a miracle.

ALBERT EINSTEIN

Well-timed silence hath more eloquence than speech.

MARTIN FRAQUHAR TUPPER

The nice thing about egotists is that they don't talk about other people.

LUCILLE S. HARPER

One cannot ski so softly that the traces cannot be seen.

FINNISH PROVERB

A great book should leave you with many experiences, and slightly exhausted at the end.

WILLIAM STYROM

A true friend is one soul in two bodies.

ARISTOTLE

The JFK quotation:

...victory has 100 fathers and defeat is an orphan...

Best quotation sent:

When you come to the edge of all the light you have and you must take a step into the darkness of the unknown, believe one of the two things will happen to you: either there will be something solid for you to stand on or you will learn how to fly.

PATRICK OVERTON

"The Thursday File" was started by Steve MacDowell. Its Web site is <www.hudsonvanloo.ca>.

LETTERS

Back firefighters

Editor, *Townsman:*

As an Andover resident for some 32 years, I want to express my appreciation and thanks to all those selfless civil servants who have placed their duty and lives on this wonderful town's firing line for my family and those citizens similarly situated.

I brought my family to Andover in order to live, not simply survive, in a community espousing all trusted and important values pertinent to the best and overall health, safety and educational interests vital to assure civil and domestic tranquility and harmony.

As a taxpayer whose children have matured safely and successfully in the Andover milieu and now on their own, I still expect and demand that the issues of health, safety and education are not to be diluted or embarrassed by any specious or unreasonable fiscal juggling/relocations. We ought assure and endure these fiscal problems and consternations in good faith and resolve the most pressing dilemmas as each presents itself. Today, the Andover firefighters are seeking a reasonable contractual meeting of the minds which has, as yet, not been duly attended to, either seasonably or in good faith, by the town's overseers.

Remember that dialing 911 activates a multifaceted group of dedicated professionals who do not hesitate or flinch when the townsfolk's personal and/or real assets are threatened by acts such as fire or crime. The taxpayers of Andover, who elect and promote the overseers and watchdog-representatives in charge of monies and contracts with our civil employees, must express and opine immediately to make certain that no decay, fault or crack in Andover's safety and educational armor can erupt.

Support the valiant firefighters of Andover in their quest to garner meager fiscal and timely protections at this moment in time, and think similarly for our teachers and police force as need be.

John A. Beal
Donald Circle

In her retirement years, a passion for history

Editor, *Townsman:*

As I get closer to the brink of extinction, I suffer a common complaint of the old: the persistence of memory. It tends to take over when you're stuck in a chair that you have to have, in order to stand up, because your knees don't work. You can't hold books so you use Braille tapes for reading; you miss a lot because you're too proud to wear a hearing aid. What else is left but looking back?

After a long and happy life, I find myself remembering a lot of my early life. I was brought up in Andover, went to public schools and graduated there. I had many fine teachers and remember Eugene Lovely, a science teacher; Miss Sweeney, the choral director, and especially Ken Sherman, who was principal. He was a retired military man, and liked to have us march into assembly to the tune of *Pall Mall*, a fine old British march.

I find myself regretting many things about those early days, mostly sins of omission. I was living in the very cradle of the Revolution. My dad took us to see the Constitution and Bunker Hill, but that was it for American history. I can't even remember who my history teacher was. (Of course in those days, most adults seemed boring. Chalk it up to my own immaturity.) But that attitude made me miss a lot that I now find obvious.

In reading a recent biography of John Adams, I realized how very much I could have done and seen and explored, to make the early days of our country come alive for me – old Boston, the Old North Church, King's Chapel Graveyard, and even the graveyard at the South Congregational Church, where I went every week for choir practice and never thought to look. Now I'm old and tired, and too far away. I have to depend on books for these experiences. There are many fine new biographies of the founders of our republic; Adams and Jefferson are only two of them. And they read like the most exciting novels. If kids could only be turned on to them, perhaps they would be spared the kind of regrets I have in my old age. Teachers of history please note. Fiction is fun, but history is real. Of course, "you can lead a horse to water," – but at least you can try.

The unique character of our governance and our quality of life has become ever more clear in the light of recent national developments. We owe the courageous men who thought, taught, and fought for the ideas that resulted in the freedoms we enjoy today. We can never learn enough about them, or thank them enough. Their ideas were – and still are – revolutionary.

Elinor H. Oberlin
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Palm Desert, Calif.

Town wants 'to remove items'

Editor, *Townsman:*

I have lived and/or worked in the town of Andover for 41 years. In the 14 years at the Andover Fire Department, overtime has been under-funded every year. I have worked 42 hours/week at straight pay plus any overtime. There was a multi-year trial period negotiated in which the town could eliminate the 24-hour shift for no reason and it did not. Now with a potential budget problem they choose to focus on us, not the real problem.

The AFD functions as a team with minimum number of people to perform our overall job: protect life and property. How would a football team fare playing one man short? They would get killed. If we ran short, you could get killed. Also, the coverage we give directly reflects on your insurance rating. If we eliminate a piece of apparatus, that rating goes down costing everyone more in insurance.

Using your numbers, the overtime increased $100,000. There certainly would be a natural increase for inflation. We work 24/7 and to fill one roster spot takes four people, one for each unit. Four people cost, let us say $50,000/year each, or $200,000. Plus there is no guarantee these four would not be ill or injured. It is more frugal to pay the existing members the overtime when needed. Didn't a principal receive almost $100,000 last year for a school that was not even built?

I have read in the local papers that the reason the selectmen do not want to sign our contract is they want concessions for items they gave us in the contract. The problem with this statement is there is nothing new in this contract other than a cost of living raise. This raise is modest and less than at least three other bargaining units who have settled their contracts long ago. They want to remove items that have long been in our contract.

At the recent Town Meeting a gentleman suggested the townspeople send a message by not approving the money needed to furnish the safety center. I paraphrase: "Let them sit on milk crates, that will teach them." I completely understand the public's frustration over the potential budget buster on Cross Street. This thinking punishes people who are not making these decisions sitting on milk crates, that's certain.

Apparently the selectmen have taken a tough stance now and are using us to make their point. The AFD is not posturing to gobble up as much of the town budget as possible and creating an override vote. The AFD is not asking for national standards; the National Fire Protection Association standards would actually double our department staffing. We understand what it means to be fiscally conservative. In fact, the AFD gave up equipment recently and the training dollars that went with it and received no compensation for it. We make due with the staff we have and multi-task, covering many areas – fire prevention, fire suppression, rescue and EMS, to name some. We are the penny on the tax dollar, not the 70 cents. Are the people who form the budget and media correct in picking on us? That is for the public to decide. But recognize this, the AFD has an even funded budget from FY02 to FY03 and that is the bottom line. Is there any other department in town that can make that claim?

My wife has been asking me for a new couch. Maybe I should tell her she has to sit on milk crates for a while. Do you think that will solve the looming budget problems in Andover?

Lieutenant Mark D. Conlon
Andover Fire Department

No shame in reviewing school cuts

Editor, *Townsman:*

An approved budget and approved cuts and reductions notwithstanding, there would be no shame in taking another look at the upcoming school budget and the projections for a few years out. We have watched, with varying degrees of patience, varying degrees of brinkmanship over Andover's school budgets (and town budgets, too, for that matter) in recent years. This year especially, the process – with its multiple-choice bottom lines, a budget we were originally told was proposed at about $1.5 million less than a responsible budget, then offered at $1.3 million more than the statutory limit, and now promised as presented without further review – is one that begs for review.

We have a School Committee whose majority chose to march in lock step behind a superintendent who, while doing her job, seems to have become too invested in one narrow aspect of the budget.

The lone dissenting and newest voice on the committee, while he hit the ground running, likely is not yet sufficiently up to speed, independently or with help, to take a comprehensive look at the financial management of a $43-million annual operation, the success of which is crucial to the future of 6,000 mostly non-voting citizens of Andover.

Ad hoc committees in the past have examined and proposed school maintenance and space needs; perhaps it is time for the School Committee to seek an outside review of the system and its financial plan.

A review by a few volunteers from among our many well-qualified neighbors could provide us with an in-depth look at a budget we have really not received much information about while at the same time either reassuring us that the system is doing what it is supposed to and/or offering some suggestions about how to improve the use of the system's assets.

Michael Frishman
230 Andover St.

Offended by cake coverage

Editor, *Townsman:*

In an article last week, Ben Hellman covered two post-election parties given by the pro- and anti-override groups. He characterized the cultures of the two groups by comparing the food served, contrasting the "six-inch high, double-layer cake topped with chocolate-dipped strawberries" served at the "yes" party to the "homemade rhubarb pastry" and Market Basket ice cream consumed by the "no" supporters, closing the paragraph with a quote from a "no" voter: "We live within our budget."

The implication, that the "yes" voters do not live within their means, is damaging, mean-spirited and irresponsible. People who voted for and against the override cannot be characterized as the "haves" and "have-nots," the big spenders versus people who live within their means, the seniors versus parents, or the ones cutting into fancy cakes versus the ones scooping inexpensive ice cream. As co-chair of the SOS committee, I know for a fact that many people in large homes in fancy neighborhoods voted against the override. People living in modest houses had "Yes" signs in their yards. Active SOS committee members and volunteers whose incomes have suffered a sharp decline in the last year supported the override. To imply that the "yes" voters favored fiscal irresponsibility is just plain wrong.

Hellman also stated that the Support Our Students group had raised more than $6,000 and the article implied we had spent some of these funds on the aforementioned cake. He is welcome to scrutinize our report to the Office of Campaign and Political Finance; he will find no inappropriate expenses listed. The cake was brought to the party by an SOS supporter who logged many hours campaigning and who also happens to be a professional baker. There were more than 50 people at my home that night; virtually all of them brought something: a baked ham, rolls, flowers from their gardens, balloons, wine, beer and various desserts.

The Support Our Students committee worked very hard to get information to voters to try to convince them to vote "yes." We did so by publishing and distributing data provided by the Massachusetts Department of Education. We spent our funds on mailing, signs, postcards and printing. Most of our donations came from individuals giving $20 or $25.

We did not use scare tactics but reliable data and the proposed cut list approved by the School Committee. We are proud of our efforts and, since we understand that a significant portion of the "no" vote believes that the schools should be supported with a greater percentage of the total town budget, we will continue to work toward that end.

We hope to find common ground and work with those override opponents, such as Susan Dalton and Christopher Smith, who have been quoted as supporting the schools but not the override. While getting funds from elsewhere in the town budget was not the solution this year, perhaps we jointly can effect this change next year.

Lastly to Hellman: I hope that you will reconsider your words and their implications. While you may have been attempting to capture some kind of cultural difference between the two groups, the end result was misguided and insulting. I think that what you showed is that the SOS team and our supporters know how to enjoy each other's company and congratulate each other on a job well done, even in the face of defeat!

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OBITUARIES

William Abbot Munroe

Was associate treasurer of Phillips Academy for 16 years

William Abbot Munroe, 91, former associate treasurer of Phillips Academy, died Friday, May 24 in North Andover after a brief illness.

Mr. Munroe served as bursar, comptroller, and then associate treasurer of Phillips Academy for 16 years, from 1960 to 1976. He was also a housemaster at Phillips.

Mr. Munroe graduated from the Berkshire School in 1929 and from Harvard University in 1933. He became a certified public accountant in 1940 and was a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

He served in the US Navy as a lieutenant commander during World War II. Following the war, he served in various accounting positions in Boston, Cambridge, and Concord, before coming to Phillips.

When he retired from Phillips, he was active in numerous local institutions. He was a trustee of the Andover Savings Bank, a member of the Financial Advisory Committee and Rehabilitation Center Committee of Lawrence General Hospital, trustee of the School Building Committee in Andover, a member of the Local Property Tax Relief Committee of Andover, and treasurer of the Cemetery Trustees of Christ Church in Andover.

"Of his integrity, one would have to go back to the Biblical prophets for comparison," said Peter Baleyko, an associate in administration at Phillips

Members of his family include his wife, Jeannette Granger Munroe of North Andover; a daughter, Rebecca Munroe of California; a son, the Rev. James G. Munroe of Springfield; and three grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to Youth from Every Quarter Fund, Phillips Academy, Andover, 01810.

OBITUARIES

The *Townsman* will publish obituaries of Andover residents without charge.

The paper also will publish without charge a short announcement of those people who died and did not live here, but are related to someone who lives in Andover. This listing will include the name of the deceased, where he or she lived, when he or she died, and names of relatives in Andover.

Those who wish to have a complete obituary published about a person who did not live in Andover can pay for a death notice. The cost of a death notice depends on the length of the notice.

Questions? Call Jack Grady or Neil Fater at 978-475-7000.

Wilfred J. Bolduc

Native of Andover

Wilfred Joseph "Willie" Bolduc, 66, of Martinsburg, W. Va. and formerly of Massachusetts, died Jan. 21 at Washington County Hospital in Hagerstown, Md.

He was born in Andover.

Members of his family include his wife, Thelma E. Bolduc; daughters, Linda Schenk of Methuen, and Lisa Commer of Clear Spring, Md.; sons, David Bolduc of Salem, N.H., Daniel Bolduc of Martinsburg and Gary Bolduc of Charlotte, N.C.; sisters, Mary Ann Bouse of Andover, Claire Pinkham, Delia Blake and Doris Theberge, all of Lawrence, Rita Urquiza of Hialeah, Fla., and Theresa Hujanko of Arkansas; a brother, Henry Bolduc of Andover; and eight grandchildren.

Services will be held Saturday, June 22 at 9:30 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church in Lawrence.

Ian Clinton Brown

Architect was born in London

Ian Clinton Brown, 73, of Andover, died Friday, June 14 at home.

Mr. Brown was born in London, England and attended Highgate School in London, which had to be evacuated during World War II.

After serving in the military, he graduated from London's Poletechnic with a degree in architecture. He was affiliated with the Royal Institute of British Architects.

He immigrated to the US, where he joined the firm, Morris Ketchum, Gene and Sharp.

Family members said, "His courage was contagious and his spirit shines in the hearts of those who knew him."

Members of his family include his wife, Neil Brown of Andover; two sons, Matthew Brown and his wife, Suzanne, of California and Mark Brown of Boston; a brother, Norman Brown of England; a sister, Jean Batchelor of England; one granddaughter; and five nieces and nephews.

There were no calling hours. Burial was in West Parish Garden Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the cancer charity of one's choice.

Arrangements were by Burke Funeral Home, 390 N. Main St., Andover.

William C. Hurley

Was hoisting engineer

William C. Hurley, 71, formerly of Methuen, died Tuesday, June 11 at Academy Manor Nursing Home in Andover.

Mr. Hurley worked as a hoisting engineer with Local 4, Boston, Hoisting Engineers, AFL-CIO, of which he was a life member.

Born in Beverly Farms, he attended Beverly schools and graduated from Beverly High School. He lived in Methuen since 1992, having formerly lived in Groveland for 25 years.

During the Korean War, Mr. Hurley served for two years in the Army and received the Combat Infantry Badge and two bronze stars.

He was a member of St. Patrick's Church in Groveland. He was also a member of Merrimack Lodge AF&AM of Haverhill, North Andover Veterans of Foreign Wars Post and West Newbury American Legion Post.

He was the widower of Joyce H. (St. Jean) Hurley.

Members of his family include daughters, Joyce L. Smith of Methuen and Maribeth H. and her husband, Mark Weeks, of Wasilla, Wash.; sons, William C. Hurley Jr. and his wife, Roberta, of Salem, N.H., Gregory Hurley of Windham, N.H., Edward Hurley of South Dakota and John Hurley and his wife, Ivy, of Lawrence; sisters, Helen H. Taylor of Methuen and Maureen H. Young of Exeter, N.H.; brothers, Randall and Daniel Hurley, both of Lawrence, and Charles Hurley of Andover; seven grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were by C. Frank Linnehan & Son Bradford Funeral Home, 52 Salem St., Haverhill.

DEATHS

Carol Aprahamyian, 68
Helen S. Badger, 90
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Ian Clinton Brown, 73
Donald L. Ducharme, 59
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George R. Metcalf, 88
William Abbot Munroe, 91
Lucille J. Saliba, 78
Elizabeth S. Welch, 93

DEATHS ELSEWHERE

APRAHAMYIAN – Carol (Der Boghosian) (Khoury) Aprahamyian, 68, of Salem, N.H., died Saturday, June 15 at Kindred-North Shore Hospital in Peabody, after a long illness. Mrs. Aprahamyian was retired from Raytheon of Andover.

METCALF – Hon. George R. Metcalf, 88, of Auburn, N.Y., died Thursday, May 30. Members of his family include his daughter, Sandra M. Bertetti and her husband, David, of Andover.

SALIBA – Lucille J. Saliba, 78, of Andover, died Tuesday, June 18 at Wingate Nursing Home, Andover. Calling hours will be tomorrow, Friday, June 21 and a funeral service will be held Saturday, June 22 at Farrah Funeral Home, 170 Lawrence St., Lawrence.

WELCH – Elizabeth S. Welch, 93, of Spring Hill, Fla., died Monday, June 10 at Spring Hill Health and Rehabilitation Center in Brooksville, Fla. Members of her family include her son, W. Scott Welch and his wife, Jacqueline, of Andover.

Donald L. Ducharme

Taught masonry at the Tech School

Donald L. Ducharme, 59, of Dracut, died Tuesday, June 11 in a fishing accident in Newburyport.

Mr. Ducharme was a teacher of masonry at Greater Lawrence Technical School in Andover for the last 27 years.

He was born in Lowell. He was a member of St. Mary Magdalen Church.

Mr. Ducharme served in the Army.

He was a member of the Lowell YMCA.

Members of his family include his wife of 36 years, Rita A. (Rapone) Ducharme; daughters, Heidi and her husband, Gary Lorden, and Dawn and her husband, Sean Gearin, all of Townsend, and Jessica Ducharme of Dracut; sons and daughters-in-law, Donald and Kerri Ducharme, Todd and Kim Ducharme, and Toby and Nancy Ducharme, all of Dracut; sisters, Ruby Walker of Lowell and Jackie AmRhein of Florida; brothers, Norman Ducharme of Hudson, N.H., and Gerard Ducharme of Dracut; seven grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were by Dracut Funeral Home, 2159 Lakeview Ave., Dracut.

Helen S. Badger

Andover native began career at Tyer Rubber

Helen S. Badger, 90, of Wrentham and formerly of Norwood, died Tuesday, June 18 at home.

She was born in Andover.

Mrs. Badger had a long and diverse business career that started in 1928 at Tyer Rubber Co. in Andover, where she worked in the office until 1937. She also worked at Bendix Aviation during the war soldering and wiring cables from 1942 to 1944.

She also worked at the Westwood Lodge for several years and at the age of 78 she began working for a children's clothing store, Raschel's in Foxboro.

An avid craftswoman, she began many small business projects throughout her life. Her felt Christmas stockings and skirts were sold at the Dedham Women's Exchange.

Mrs. Badger and her late husband started the "Bonnie B" doll bed business in 1968 and sold the beds around the world.

She was the widow of Knight Badger Sr.

Members of her family include her children, Albert Jordan of Norton, Paul Badger of Norwood, Charles Badger of Florida, Faith McGill of New Hampshire, Leslie Cardni of Needham and Priscilla Lyman of Amherst; 37 grandchildren; and several great and great-great-grandchildren. She was also the mother of the late Knight Badger, Jr., Jennie Winters, Shirley Stone, and Allen Badger.

Mrs. Badger was a past matron of the Samoset Chapter 109, Order of Eastern Star and a member of the Original First Congregational Church in Wrentham.

Calling hours are today, Thursday, June 20 at the May Funeral Home, 85 Nichols St., Norwood, from 4 to 8 p.m.

An Eastern Star Service will be held at 7 p.m. A funeral service will be held tomorrow, Friday, June 21 at 10 a.m. at the Original First Congregational Church in Wrentham.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Caritas Good Samaritan Hospice, 3 Edgewater Drive, Norwood, MA 02062; or to the Original First Congregational Church in Wrentham.

FOR SENIORS

By Pat Becker
Andover Senior Center

Here are some of the activities coming up at the Andover Senior Center.

Community Forum: The Andover Senior Center and Andover Police Department will be teaming up for a series of forums geared to personal and community safety. On Friday, June 21, Detectives Charlie Heseltine and Mark Higginbottom will be presenting important information on seasonal scams now hitting Andover and the rest of Massachusetts. Refreshments will be served and reservations are appreciated.

Movie Matinee: On Monday, June 24, you won't want to miss the recent release *Serendipity*, an enchanting romantic comedy starring John Cusack and Kate Beckinsale as two strangers whose lives are changed forever when they meet by chance. Join us at 1 p.m.

Summer Cookout: The center will host a summer cookout Tuesday, July 2 at noon. Menu will include hot dogs, hamburgers, corn on the cob, potato salad, cole slaw, watermelon and cookies. Advance reservations are necessary and tickets ($2 donation) are on sale.

Music Theory Class: Linda Kirk will be offering a music theory class at the center on four consecutive Tuesdays beginning July 9 from 10 to 11 a.m. Come explore the mysteries of written music and learn about note and symbol recognition, as well as which direction the notes are moving. Course cost is $30, and pre-registration is necessary.

Hawaiian Luau: Grab those bright Hawaiian outfits and plan to join us Wednesday evening, July 10 at 6 for a festive luau and entertainment by the band Rainbow's End. Menu will consist of Hawaiian chicken, baby carrots, red bliss potatoes, and pineapple cake. Lots of great food, fun, and music for your dancing or listening pleasure. Tickets are $10 per person, on sale at the center.

Pain Management for Chronic Conditions: Developed by Stanford University's School of Medicine, this course teaches those age 40 and older to cope with the symptoms and frustrations of living with a chronic condition. Class will be held on six consecutive Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 12:30 beginning on July 10. Cost is $30. Pre-registration is necessary and enrollment is limited.

Lunch Bunch Trip: Our next lunch bunch trip will find us trying out the Midwest Grill in Cambridge on Wednesday, July 17. This all-you-can-eat buffet features a wide array of selections and has received endorsments from Boston newspapers, *Chronicle* and the *Phantom Gourmet*, among others. Cost of the trip, including bus, is $33. Reservations may be made beginning June 19.

Exercise Classes: Our 12-week summer session just got underway last week, so it's not too late to join. We offer classes in men's exercise, senior modified yoga, low-impact aerobics, strength training, water workout and tai chi.

Death Notice

Hon. George Metcalf, N.Y. State Senator

The Hon. George R. Metcalf, journalist and former N.Y. State Senator responsible for passing a series of influential bills advancing civil rights and public health died May 30th in Auburn, New York. His life long commitment to racial equality and public welfare included extensive work enriching commercial, cultural and historic facilities of Auburn. He was a Senator from 1951 to 1965. The fair housing bills he co-sponsored were the first of their kind in the country and formed the basis for similar legislation eventually enacted throughout the United States. He was chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on Public Health and co-sponsored a bill that addressed the treatment of narcotics addiction as a disease rather than a crime.

Mr. Metcalf was a 1936 graduate of Princeton University and a 1937 graduate of Columbia University's School of Journalism. He closed down his Auburn Press after Pearl Harbor and entered the 6th Armored Division as a 1st Lieutenant. He fought in the Battle of the Bulge and was awarded the Silver Star. In 1965 he left the legislature to concentrate on his writing-he wrote four books-two on black history, one on busing and one on fair housing. In the 1970's he taught at Auburn Community College. In the 1980's he served as President of the Columbian Rope Company, at one time the world's largest manufacturer of rope.

Mr. Metcalf was awarded many medals during his lifetime among which was NAACP's Hall of Fame and New York Senate's award for "brilliant legislative leader-ship." His was a living legacy made real in his children and grandchildren whom he dearly loved. Mr. Metcalf is survived by his wife of 62 years Elizabeth (Bradley) and 5 children. His eldest daughter Sandra Metcalf Bertetti lives in Andover with her husband David and three sons Scott P. of Wilmington, DL, Stephen M. of Alexandria, VA & Richard D. of Boston and great grandson Duncan of Wilmington, DL.

An Auburn colleague states "George Metcalf was a credit to the profession of politics. With George it was a noble profession. Unfortunately there are too few George Metcalfs in the political arena today." Rev. Mark Welch of Andover's West Parish Church (a close friend) said, "George Metcalf's life was a testament to our time. In the midst of injustice he emerged as a man of justice, vision and healing. The mantle of this extraordinary man is passed to all of us to live justly and practice kindness and love."

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TOWN TALK

Cartoons and an archbishop

Nobel Peace Prize winner Desmond Tutu showed he's not only a man of God but a man of humor during his sermon at West Parish Church on Sunday. Tutu revealed that he has a book of comic strips that he enjoys. In one comic, God is standing in front of a sign that says, "God is dead." God says, "Oh, dear. That makes me feel insecure."

Archbishop Desmond Tutu

Tutu said another of his favorites shows a farmer praying for rain. In the next panel, someone on a picnic is praying for sun. According to Tutu, God says, "Sometimes, I wish I could say, 'Don't call me, I'll call you.' "

— Neil Fater

Hold the ham

Rabbi Robert Goldstein of Temple Emanuel says his congregation was happy to offer its space to host a luncheon for West Parish's Mark Welch and his friend, Archbishop Tutu.

Goldstein says he told West Parish: "What a great honor it is that you have asked us. You will have to lose those ham sandwiches, of course.

"I said that because every time I drive by, there's that sign about another ham and bean supper," said Goldstein at Sunday's service, to laughter.

Salmon was served at the lunch.

— Neil Fater

King for a day

When Larry Larsen was a selectman in Andover for nine years, he clashed with Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski on a daily basis.

The fact that Larsen is no longer a member of local government, however, made him eligible for a Service Club auction in the beginning of May that allowed the highest bidder to be town manager for the day. For $150, that is exactly what he did.

"I kind of wanted to toast him a little," Larsen said of Stapczynski, who remains the current town manager. "I thought he handled it quite well and he wasn't as anxious as I thought."

Unfortunately for Larsen, he did not get to make any big decisions as town manager, and instead went with Stapczynski to lunch at the Andover Inn.

"The best thing about it was the white asparagus," Larsen joked. "And that I didn't have to pay for it.

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The sky's the limit

Andover woman is a natural when it comes to outer space

By Ben Hellman

IT LOOKS LIKE JULIE Litzenberger's got the right stuff. She's preparing to leave for her second summer on fellowship with NASA this week.

There, she will study microbial ecosystems of early Earth. Her research could help researchers to understand current conditions on Mars. Litzenberger will work primarily at NASA's Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif., but she will visit other research centers in the US, including the Goddard Space Flight Center in Washington D.C.; the Jet Propulsion Center in Pasadena, Calif.; and the Scripps Institution of Oceanography in La Jolla, Calif. "I think it's going to be a really fun summer," she said.

"I've always wanted to be an astronaut."

JULIE LITZENBERGER

Julie Litzenberger worked on a Dynamic Underground Stripping System to neutralize pollutants in the ground at the old Apollo launch site at the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

All this has Litzenberger flying high. "I've always wanted to be an astronaut," she said. Graduating magna cum laude from Tufts University with a degree in civil engineering could help. In her senior design class Litzenberger designed an aeration system that helped clean a pond contaminated by phosphorous from fertilizers. Her team recently won first place in the Parsons Brinckerhoff Environmental and Water Resources Student Design Competition. Litzenberger's expertise in environment-friendly designs paid off for her last summer – literally.

Litzenberger worked on a Dynamic Underground Stripping System to neutralize pollutants in the ground at the old Apollo launch site at the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral, Fla. Solvents used to clean oil from shuttles had seeped deep into the ground and Litzenberger's team shot hot steam and air into the earth to clean the chemicals. She split $1,200 with her research partner for winning first place in the 2001 TechSymposium Undergraduate Technical Paper Contest. In April Litzenberger presented her research to members of Congress on Capitol Hill.

Litzenberger said her interest in outer space was a "childhood dream" that the *Challenger* tragedy could not

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Bazaar Days enlivens Main Street

Cool and cloudy or downright rainy, the weather can't dampen spirits of bargain-hunters and fun-seekers

By Ben Hellman

THOUGH THE WEATHER took a turn for the worse on Saturday, light rain on Friday didn't dampen the spirits of those at Bazaar Days. Amy Cook, Lynne Blech and Amy Aycock of the Andona Society were out selling slush, candy and donated toys.

"We're trying to recoup the ClownTown deficit in slush," said Cook.

Despite the gray clouds, which began to drizzle late Friday afternoon, she said that business was "going strong" thanks to a steady stream of students who got out of school earlier. "We're just thankful there isn't any snow," said Cook.

South Church's booth was selling hot dogs and drinks. "We're doing awesome, it's getting busier," said Brenda Clarkwarne, a successful hot-dog hawker. The booth was raising money for the Board of Women's Ministry.

Debbie Lane, owner of the Andovers Gift Shop, said that Friday was "the best day ever for weather. Usually it's 90 degrees." She and her staff prepared for Bazaar Days for two weeks.

Asked about business, Lane said, "[It's] really good, thank God. When you put this much work into it you need it to be good, or you'd never do it again."

Andover attorney Art McCabe was one of several fathers who donned top hats and bow ties to dance with their daughters under the banner of the Andover School of Ballet. McCabe's daughter is Emma McCabe, 10, and a student at the school. They had practiced for 12 weeks for the performance, which happened in the street. Emma has performed before this year, but said, "This one is my favorite because I was dancing with my dad."

Saturday's rain didn't stop Daher's from selling its shoes in Old Town Hall. On its preview day last Thursday, the company raised $4,300 for LifeLinks Inc., a Lowell-based nonprofit organization that provides service to people with developmental disabilities.

"(It was) the best year ever. I think it's taken on a life of its own," said John Daher.

Other businesses weren't as lucky. Sophistikids still had inventory on discount this week. "Friday was as good as any year. Saturday was hard because of the rain," said a manager from the store.

Makes scents – Above, Jessica Anthony of Andover checks out the deals on perfume at Vena Coco on Main Street during Bazaar Days last Friday.

Stardust the Clown (center photo) enthralls a customer as his balloon is transformed into an animal.

Below, Chris Christoforo and Suzanne O'Connor of Andover sort through the books for sale on Main Street.

Above, Cindy Osborne of Andover sizes up the designer gowns outside Cristina's. Below, Lindsay Faro of Andover, waited on by Matt Duhamel of Daher's Shoes, was one of many customers at Daher's annual sale upstairs in Old Town Hall last weekend.

Photos by Tim Jones

Worth preserving

Preservation Commission and Historical Society select winners of the 2002 Historic Preservation Awards

By Karen Herman
and James Batchelder

The Andover Preservation Commission and the Andover Historical Society announced the 11 winners of the 2002 Historic Preservation Awards.

Award winners were selected using a specific set of criteria from nominations submitted by the community and committee members. An exhibit highlighting the award winners is on display at the Memorial Hall Library this month.

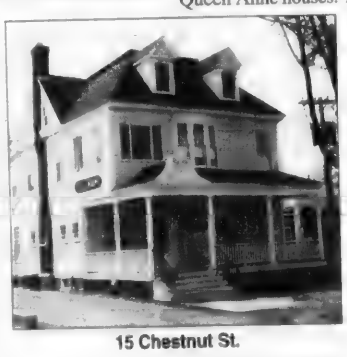
Mike and Sharon Ristuccia

Mike and Sharon Ristuccia
Award: Certificate of Appreciation for moving the Captain Stephen Abbot House, circa 1825, from 45 Ballardvale Road to 373 South Main St.

The Captain Stephen Abbot House, circa 1825, was the third home of the land grant Abbot family who had lived and farmed flax in this area from the time of the town's founding until the early 20th century. They were also instrumental in re-settling Acadian families displaced by the British in the 18th century. The house was filled with significant architectural features including a central chimney with seven fireplaces and, most importantly, a complete summer kitchen located in the walk out cellar.

The Preservation Commission never considered that with its history the house would be purchased to be demolished. Fortunately, the new owner was willing to try to locate someone to move the house. The commission suggested he call Mike and Sharon Ristuccia, knowing they had just completed an extensive project on the 17th century Holt-Cogswell House at 373 South Main St., and had tremendous knowledge of the task at hand. The Ristuccias fell in love with the house and offered to move and restore it.

The next part of the story is complicated. After a failed attempt with the Zoning Board of Appeals to move the house on the same site, the Ristuccias had another idea. They would move the house to their property on South Main Street, which had more property available and where they felt they could make a compelling case for subdivision of their lot to accommodate it. Their neighbors fully supported this effort. There was another time constraint at work – the Demolition Delay bylaw allowed only for a six-month delay and that time was up. The owner was unwilling to allow more time. The Zoning Board agreed to give the Ristuccias a temporary variance, enough time to allow them to move the house and then seek Town Meeting approval. A warrant article for a Historic Overlay District is in the refinement phase for presentation at the next Town Meeting. This bylaw would give the Zoning Board a tool to review a request to move an historic building, under specific guidelines and including the neighbors approval, to a lot created in the SRC1 District for that purpose. With approval of this bylaw, the Ristuccias will be able to complete the restoration of this beautiful and important historic house.



15 Chestnut St.

The committee recognizes the risk and applauds the task the Ristuccias have accepted for their genuine love of historic buildings and commitment to preservation. We look forward to the completion of their project with great anticipation.

Free Christian Church, Elm Street, built 1907
The Rev. Jack Daniel, Pastor
Architect: Domenic Sicari, Associates LTD
Award: Sympathetic Addition

The Free Christian Church was founded in 1850 as the third congregational society in the South Parish of Andover. The church grew out of the anti-slavery movement; hence its name. The former Methodist Church building was bought and moved to Railroad Street and dedicated in 1850.

The present building on Elm Street was constructed in 1907 to accommodate members who had moved uptown and the increasing industrialization of the Railroad Street area. The building of 1907 was designed by the most prestigious firm of the day, McLim, Mead and White of New York, who designed the Boston Public Library and the Abbot Academy Gate. The architect was William Symmes Richardson of that firm. He was responsible for designing Penn Station in New York City.

The committee recognizes the difficulty in designing appropriate additions for historic structures. Several churches in Andover have experienced unprecedented growth in their congregations, making additions necessary to their mission. This addition to the Free Church, designed by Domenic Sicari Associates LTD, is both sympathetic to the original structure in materials and style and unique with the incorporation of a dome. We applaud this beautiful addition to the church and the addition of the building as a whole to the landmark religious structures of Andover.

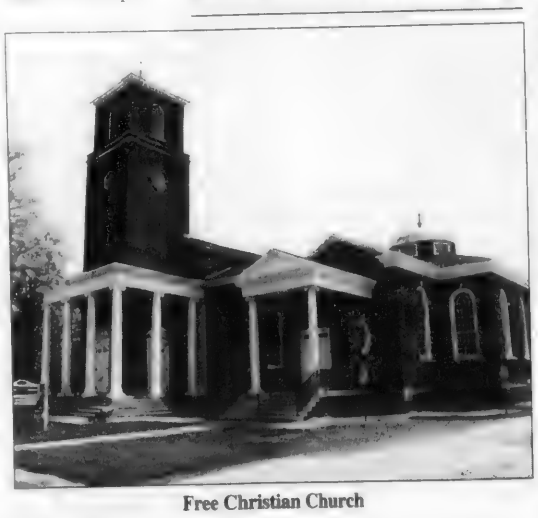
15 Chestnut St., circa 1880s
Owner: Louisa Tanner
Award: Adaptive Reuse

One of the most popular styles of the late 19th century was the Queen Anne style. The home at 15 Chestnut St. reflects the picturesque massing and asymmetry associated with Queen Anne houses. The classical detailing featured in the door pediment, porch and tall decorative chimneys, one with a window are all elements indicative of this style.

The 1884 map shows that the house was owned by Smith and Dove Co. Today, the house is occupied by a retail business, Sophistikids. In town circles it's still known as "Bill Doherty's house."

The committee appreciates the way the freshly restored house now celebrates it's new life, an appropriate adaptive reuse as a retail establishment on the Chestnut Street streetscape.

Pearson Farmhouse, 305 South Main St.



Free Christian Church

49½ Elm St., late 19th century
Owner: Steven Milley
Award: Certificate of Appreciation

This small charming late 19th century vernacular cottage with Queen Anne style decoration appears on town maps in 1906. We believe that the house was moved to this location probably from an area of Elm Street closer to the downtown to make way for the expansion of the business district and construction of the Free Christian Church.

The Committee's eye was caught by the owner's effort to make the most of this small house with attention to detail. It proves that good things come in small packages.

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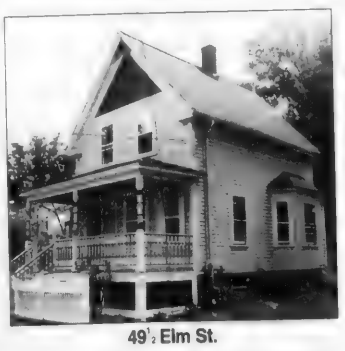
The Ristuccias moved the Stephen Abbot House, from 45 Ballardvale Road to 373 South Main St.



49½ Elm St.

268 Highland Road

1924 House, Highland Road, built in 1851
Owner: Phillips Academy
Award: Certificate of Appreciation

Built in 1850 by the town of Andover as the Phillips District School House, this one-room Greek Revival building served the district until 1889. The building was sold in 1890 to Ira Eastman and converted to a home. Phillips Academy acquired the building in 1901 and moved it to Highland Road where the building was used for faculty housing and student house meetings. It was then named 1924 House in honor of the class of 1924. In 2002, 1924 House took another journey down Highland Road. It now has two distinctions, the most moved building in Andover (3 times) and the first public school to raise an American flag after the beginning of the Civil War. The Committee appreciates Phillips Academy's willingness to move, save and restore this historic building.

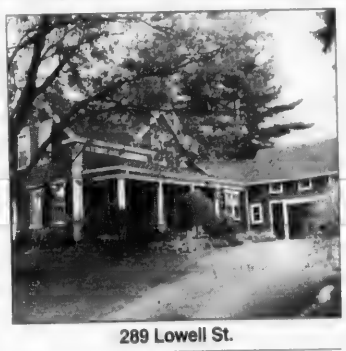
1924 House, Highland Road

David Barrett, contractor
Award: Certificate of Appreciation for moving Pearson Farmhouse, circa 1850 from 254 South Main St. to 305 South Main St.

The Pearson Farmhouse, part of the Academy Hill National Register Historic District, had a distinctive setting on a hillside just south of the Phillips Academy campus. The site contained the house and a number of out buildings, including a large barn. The Pearson family supplied the Academy with dairy products for many years, then the property became housing for faculty and the barns became storage for spare architectural parts, furniture and school room supplies.

For a number of years the property was at risk from neglect, particularly the out buildings. These buildings were eventually razed. By the time the last faculty resident, John Chiver, retired, the Academy had decided to demolish the house to make way for a hockey rink. The Preservation Commission was anxious to find a way to save the house and the Academy began to search for an appropriate contractor who might be interested in moving it. David Barrett owned a parcel on South Main Street, a relatively easy move.

The subsequent process of permitting was more cumbersome. After working laboriously through the long process of Town Commissions, the Zoning Board, the State Highway Department permits, Massachusetts Electric and tree clearing, Barrett was able to successfully move the building to its new location at 305 South Main St. He has given it a restored look and a new life.



289 Lowell St.

36 Morton St., circa 1920
Owners: Mr. and Mrs. John Avery
Award: Certificate of Appreciation

A classic bungalow, this craftsman style house has an English cottage feeling with a stucco facade and Tudor style elements. The house has fortunately retained most of its original features. The back porch takes full view advantage of a long sloping yard, which is complete with a lovely garden area. The bungalow was subject to variations such as the California, the Swiss, the Colonial, Tudor and others according to locale and fashions of the time. The house was built in 1907 by Herman Winthrop Pierce. The house was sold to Douglas G. and Frances Crawford. He was first a teacher at Phillips Academy and then at the Huntington School in Boston. The Crawfords appear to have lived in the house until about 1928. The house was then rented to the current owner's family, who eventually bought it in 1935.

This house retains its charm with continuing attention. The committee appreciates the effort and suggests people put Morton Street on their walking path for the full effect.

289 Lowell St., circa 1850
Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Bowler
Award: Certificate of Appreciation

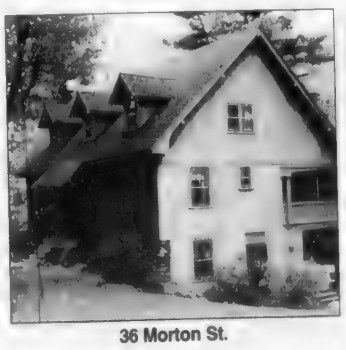
This late Greek Revival farmhouse with its connected buildings is in the best tradition of New England farmhouses. The Greek Revival style elements seen here include having the gable end of the building face the street and the use of engaged pillars at the corners of the house The house was owned by W.R. Lovejoy in 1852. Longtime 20th century owners were the Winslow family. George Winslow was the former town clerk.

The committee believes this house is a jewel on a busy street near the IRS building, hotel and I-93. We appreciate the effort the owners have made in preserving it for all of us to enjoy.

8-10 Ridge St., circa 1888-89
Owner: Donald Richmond
Award: Certificate of Appreciation

Sitting on what has historically been known as Depot Hill, this attractive transitional two-family house includes both Italianate bracket work and a Stick Style front porch which compliment the building's symmetrical facade.

The house was probably built by Jerimiah Cullinaine in 1888. He was a section man for the Boston and Maine Railroad and lived there with his family, Julia and Katherine, who were both employed by the Tyer Rubber Co. Two family houses of this period are atypical in Andover. The committee appreciates the owner's effort to appropriately maintain the house and his attention to detail.



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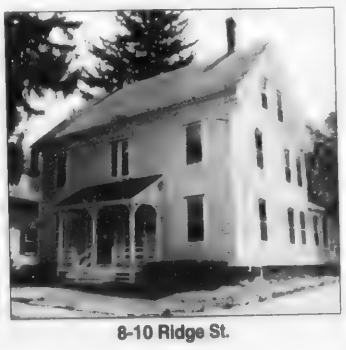


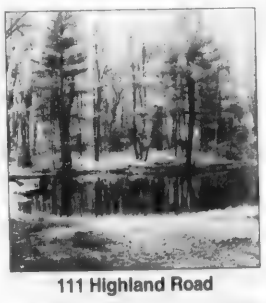
8-10 Ridge St.

268 Highland Road, built 1957
Owners: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Reck
Architect: Johanna Reck, Chestnut Street Designs
Award: Interior and Exterior Preservation

This International Style House was built by Milton and Virginia Cole in 1957. International Style is characterized by flat roofs, smooth and uniform wall surfaces, large expansive window projecting or cantilevered balconies and upper floors with a complete absence of ornamentation. They have an asymmetrical balance and at times are placed in a dramatic context or orientation to the landscape. Projecting eaves are closed and covered with similar windows of wood or metal which are flush with the wall. Windows can be sliding, fixed or extend from floor to ceiling.

The Reck family has embarked upon an expansive labor of love to fully restore this house on the exterior and interior. They have made an effort to preserve original features and have used improved materials to insure stability. The interior sense of the house is open, a Frank Lloyd Wright feeling of bringing the outside inside and of living comfortably in the landscape.

The committee is especially appreciative of the Recks' preservation effort, as houses of this period are particularly vulnerable to demolition at this time of sustained development demand. What has been accomplished by this project is a strong confirmation that these International Style houses are inherently livable and charmingly modern.



111 Highland Road

111 Highland Road,
Owners: Andrea and Peter Chermeyoff
Award: Landscape Preservation

The committee believes that the work represented by this landscape project should be recognized as significant. What could have been an unsightly drainage area has been developed into a beautiful pond in a natural woodland setting.

The Chermeyoffs have worked to stabilize this area under very difficult conditions. We believe their work is in the best tradition of Frederick Law Olmstead, who designed his parks to reflect a quiet natural environment.

For her, the sky's the limit

■ JULIE LITZENBERGER

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sway. She feigned illness to stay home the day of the accident so she could watch the launch on television. Her mother feared that the accident would stop her from loving space exploration. "I still did," said Litzenberger.

When she was 5, her late father, Leonard Litzenberger, would spend evenings with her, stargazing through a telescope. They spent a lot of time looking at the moon. Maybe that's what is driving her interest in building a permanent lunar outpost, a possible team project this summer. "Just to know we're designing something they'll use in outer space," she said. But if designing space craft is the closest she can come to space right now, she still dreams that one day her science savvy will bring her the rest of the way. "I would hope to use that to get into space. You never know," she said.

At Tufts, Litzenberger kept busy. She served on the Senior Leadership Corps, the Board of Directors for the Society of Women Engineers and is a member of the Tau Beta Pi engineering honor society and the Golden Key National Honor Society.

She also kept up her passion for sports. "I just need it in my life," said Litzenberger.

At Andover High School she played volleyball, softball and basketball. At Tufts, rugby was her game. "It's rough," she said. It took her a few months to recover from the season, in which her team went undefeated and went on to rank ninth nationally for D2 women's rugby.

Julie Litzenberger's grandparents gave her this July 1969 newspaper because they knew the backyard stargazer was fascinated by NASA and space travel. Litzenberger is ready for her second fellowship with NASA this summer.

Girl Scouts award ceremony is tonight

Tonight, Thursday, June 20 the Girl Scouts of Spar & Spindle Council in North Andover will hold their annual Gold Award Ceremony at the Wyndham Hotel in Andover.

The Gold Award is the highest honor in Girl Scouts and takes two years to complete. The final aspect is a project in which the Girl Scout must design and complete a project which has a positive and lasting benefit to the community.

A minimum of 50 hours must be spent on this project.

Nationally only 6 percent of girls who are eligible earn the award. This year the Girl Scouts of Spar & Spindle Council has 24 young women who will earn the award. Among them are Leah Anciello from Andover.

Strike up the band

There will be an open house tonight, Thursday, June 20 at 7 p.m. in the Andover High School Band Room for all students interested in joining the Marching Band for the upcoming school year.

Any incoming freshmen or currently enrolled students who play a band instrument are encouraged to attend and ask questions.

In addition, students who would like to join the Color Guard are invited as well. For more information, call Cynthea Givens at 978-475-7705.

Pannos completes Army course

Army Pvt. Alexander W. Pannos has graduated from the unit supply specialist course at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the course, the student received instruction in the maintenance of stock records and the procedures necessary to receive, store, issue, and ship supplies and materiel.

Pannos is the son of James W. Pannos of 7 Abbot St., and Roberta M. Pannos of Reading.

The private is a 2000 graduate of Central Catholic.

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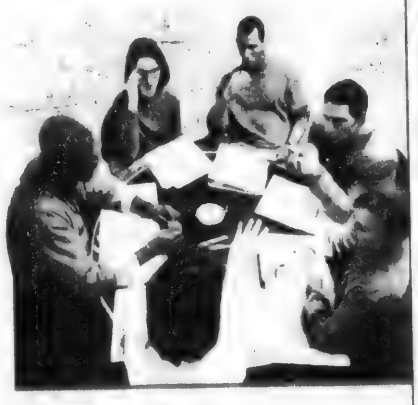

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Rosman-Merced

Deusdedi Merced and Jennifer Anne Rosman

Dr. and Mrs. Lowell J. Rosman of Andover announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Anne Rosman, of New York, to Deusdedi Merced, also of New York.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Deusdedi Merced of New York.

Ms. Rosman is a graduate of Teachers College, Columbia University in New York and Brandeis University in Waltham. She is currently employed at the Nightingale-Bamford School in New York as assistant director of admissions.

Mr. Merced is a graduate of Albany Law School of Union University in Albany, N.Y. and Brandeis University in Waltham. He is currently an attorney with the Law Offices of Regina Skyer & Associates in New York.

Ms. Rosman describes how they met: "It was serendipity. A few years after each had gone their separate ways after having briefly met at Brandeis University, Deusdedi and Jennifer, both who were living in New York City, bumped into each other at Crate & Barrel, while each buying a wedding gift for a mutual friend whose wedding they were invited to outside of Chicago, Illinois. Deusdedi, who was flying in to Chicago one night before Jennifer, offered to pick up Jennifer at the airport and drive up to the wedding together. Jennifer declined, electing to take car service to the wedding. Nonetheless, Jennifer accepted Deusdedi's cell number. The morning of her arrival, the car service dropped Jennifer off at the right named temple but in the wrong town. Fortunately, Jennifer had kept Deusdedi's cell number and immediately called him for help. Deusdedi, who was en route, but also lost, received Jennifer's call and the two found each other. And that is how our friendship began, leading to our eventual engagement."

The couple plan a June 23 wedding.

Jones-Thompson engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jones of Amelia Island, Fla., formerly of Andover, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Regan Jones, of Maynard, to Scott James Thompson, also of Maynard.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson of Westford.

Ms. Jones is a graduate of Governor Dummer Academy and received a bachelor of science in education and master's degrees from Wheelock College. Her current employment is with the Littleton school system.

Mr. Thompson is a graduate of Westford Academy and received a degree in business management at North Adams State. He is currently employed at Clematis Machine and Fixture Co. in Waltham.

The couple plan a June wedding.

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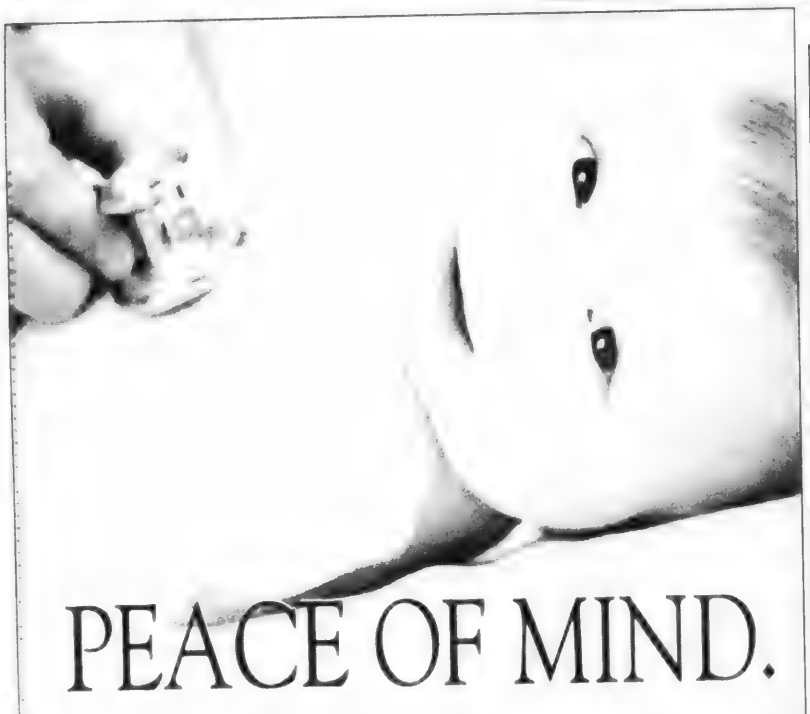
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TOWN TALK

■ MANAGER FOR A DAY

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"I toyed briefly with the idea of having a $125 glass of rare cognac," he added, "but I don't drink anymore."

As selectman, Larsen often argued with Stapczynski over the issue of school funding, which has come to the forefront in Andover with the recent override vote.

Larry Larsen

"In my opinion the town's job is to take care of the schools," Larsen said. "But I expected (the override to fail). Every time people are asked to pay more taxes it takes a special community to 'fess up... and let's face it, we are no Newton or Lexington."

Buzz Stapczynski

However, despite his discontent with some recent happenings in Andover, Larsen has no urge to return to public office.

"Not in this lifetime, it did enough to my sleep cycle," he said, in reference to meetings that regularly concluded after 10 p.m.

When asked to comment further, Larsen simply said that he had probably gotten himself in sufficient trouble already.

— Jesse Greenspan

Blue water, blue skin

Last Tuesday, June 12, Andover High's sophomore class was fortunate enough to be subjected to the gray skies and inclement weather of Hampton Beach.

Despite the dedication exhibited by the student government officers who petitioned for and planned the trip, most of the blue-lipped attendants were anything but grateful. Rain and cold made that Tuesday anything but a beach day.

A few students made a run for the water after arrival, barely getting wet before retreating to sandy towels and damp sweatshirts. But the trip wasn't a complete failure: it was a trial run of a great idea, and with some climatic cooperation, next year might even involve some sun.

— Kyra Auffermann, AHS

Quota holds installation of officers

Quota International of Andover recently held its annual installation dinner meeting at Indian Ridge Country Club.

Following opening remarks by outgoing president Marsha Cohen, district governor Kate Rockey conducted the initiation of two new members, Georgia London and Kiki Schneider.

Cohen was recognized for her leadership this year.

The following officers were then installed by Rocky, assisted by lieutenant governor Linda Bonetti: president, Nancy Dube; president-elect, Beth Poulo; secretary, Barbara Biondo; treasurer, Mary Smith; and directors Joyce Najjar, Francesca Frazier, Lisa Green and Jean Comstock.

Frazier, last year's winner, presented the Merit award to Linda Hentschel. It is given annually to a member who has made outstanding contributions to the club.

Hentschel, a member for more than six years, has served on both the service and ways and means committees, and chaired the service committee as well.

Following a year as president-elect, she became president and has continued to be an active member since then. An interior decorator, she lives in North Reading with her husband, Kurt, and two sons.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Hentschel gave a tribute to the late Barbara Doran, a fellow Quotarian, who died this year.

A child's rocking chair, with an engraved nameplate, will be presented to the YWCA's Oasis Reading Program in her memory.

A certificate was also present to Dennis Doran, her husband.

New Quota officers for 2002-03 include Barbara Biondo, secretary; Beth Poulo, president-elect; Nancy Dube, president; and Mary Smith, treasurer.

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Education

LOCAL SCHOLARS

Town students achieve honors at Phillips Academy

Phillips Academy has announced the names of Andover students on the honor roll for the spring term.

To be named to the honor roll, students must maintain at least a 5-point grade average on a 6-point scale.

Local students receiving honors are as follows:

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Ariel Axelrod-Hahn
Keziban Barry
Luke Basta
Roxanne Beinart
Gregory Booth
Sarah Demers
Pawan Deshpande
Jessica Gonsalves
Kathryn Hume
Rohan Joshi
Christina Kelleher
Christopher Kish
Roger Linnemann
Nadeem Mazen
Geoffrey O'Donoghue
Sailakshmi Ramgopal
Emily Robbins
Andrew Salini
Jeffrey Sandman
Edward Schneider
Laura Schoenherr
Srigowri Vijayakumar
Lindsey Williams

Class of 2003

Jesse Bardo
Katherine Dlesk
Natalia Federico
Heather Finn
Brian Fiske
Gardner Gould
Molly Hauptman
Brian Karfunkel
Daniel Koh
Caitlin Littlefield
Sikanyiselwe Maqubela
Jessica Merrill
Viraj Navkal
Rachel Rapp
Katherine Regner
Michael Ruderman
Janis Scanlon
Kim Tran
Jeffrey Wessler
Joshua Williams

Class of 2004

Heidi Adlman
Benjamin Bloom
Matthew Cohen
Margaret Dallett
Christina Der
Ashwin Deshpande
E. Jacqueline Dwulet
Michelle Easton
Leon Fay
James Feigenbaum
Andrew Fraser
Ariel Gold
Emily Guerin
Gordon Hoople
Jessica Hsiao
Alanna Hughes
Sophie McCoy
Katherine Nelson
Natasha Pakravan
Catherine Papez
Ilana Segall
Pooja Sripad
Margaret Sullivan
Paul Tassinari
Katharine Ting
Arianna Warsaw-Fan
Amy Yang

Class of 2005

Marc Asch
Matthew Brennan
Stephen Chang
Erin Coleman
Elizabeth Demers
Katherine Dix
Benjamin Grant
Sara Helmers
Edward Henningsen
Adam Holt
Christina Hung
Katherine Koh
James Paolino
Peter Rotundo
Nathan Scott
Patrick Shannon
Anne Sharp
Omar Siddiqi
Angela Tenney
Cassandra Tognoni
Emma Wollman

Will officials back partial occupancy?

As summer begins, few ready to commit to a specific contingency plan

By Rebecca Piro

Partial occupancy of the new schools won't be pretty. That's the only guarantee officials offered parents this week regarding a specific contingency plan for the new schools, currently two and a half months and $3.6 million behind schedule.

After a less-than-enlightening tour of the unfinished buildings last week, and more than two hours of discussion Monday night, School Building Committee members still have no solid answers about when the schools will be ready. Most of them are hesitant to make a call as to whether contractor Callahan & Sons can finish enough of the buildings to allow students inside safely. Fewer are willing to support a specific contingency plan if he can't.

Tuesday night, officials announced that a meeting with contractor Callahan & Sons had resulted in delaying the start on punch-list work – typically smaller items – on the middle school for two weeks, until July 8. Originally, the architect had planned to map out the punch-list items on Monday, June 24.

Ultimately, the town manager will make the decision as to whether the new schools will open, and, if not, which contingency plan to follow. But the School Building Committee will make its own recommendation to the manager, and the School Committee and administrators should be assembling a contingency plan for every option possible, says Mark Johnson, building committee chairman.

Tuesday night administrators discussed distributing students throughout the existing schools, with no students attending the new schools in September.

Two take stand

Two of the seven School Building Committee members are against the idea of partial occupancy.

Partial occupancy would mean using the middle school while the elementary school is still under construction, or using one or both schools while the contractor finishes work on smaller items.

"I'm against partial occupancy. I'll say it right now," says member Alan Champagne. "Once we start partial occupancy, the pressure's off the contractor to finish, and the pressure's on us to get the contractor out of there."

"We need to plan on reality here," says member Tom Deso. "Based on the amount of work left to be done, I don't see the building being ready in September." The contractor still has $3.6 million worth of construction remaining to be done, says Johnson. He will not yet take a position on the issue.

The partial occupancy option is not easy any way you look at it, says Superintendent Claudia Bach. Before students enter half of the building, the entire building's fire prevention and mechanical systems would have to be operational.

"We're dealing with kids who don't necessarily know what to do in an emergency situation," says Kaija Gilmore, the town's building inspector who must sign off on the building before students enter it. "All the life-safety provisions have to be completed."

The portion of the building still under construction would have to be closed off. The town would have to make sure no toxic fumes or dust could seep into the occupied classrooms. The delivery of construction materials and furniture would have to be engineered around the presence of children.

"If you have a tractor-trailer truck blocking the premises, that's a hazard," says Gilmore.

Using only one of the new schools would mean teaching the students of both schools in split sessions at the new building, or teaching the extra students in existing schools' auditoriums and gymnasiums. The town could have to rent extra furniture for those students, or transport the new furniture for the new schools to the existing schools and back again – which Bach says could result in some school cancellation.

Special-education services should be able to continue. Bach says she wouldn't want teachers and students to endure partial occupancy conditions longer than three months. If the new schools look like they'll be delayed longer, she wants to consider "staying put" – keeping the districting as it is now for the upcoming school year and not opening the new schools at all – or using a satellite location *(see story, page 1)*.

Architect Joel Seely has urged officials to at least decide whether they will support the idea of partial occupancy at all. School Building Committee member Jack Driscoll is the only member who has stated his support of partial occupancy.

Tom Meyers, president of the teachers union, says the majority of teachers hope that administrators choose the "stay-put" method if the new schools are to be delayed at all.

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Danielle Perr puts the finishing touches on a picture of the earth as part of a mural from her eighth-grade class.

School's (almost) out for summer

At West Middle, students prepare with wall mural

By Ben Hellman

School's out for summer – tomorrow. Friday, June 21, that is. Field days, field trips and assemblies are keeping anxious students busy in the last week of school. At West Middle School, five eighth-graders said goodbye in their own way.

Caitlin Thorburn, Megan Sebasky, Brad Durkin, Sydny Layne and Danielle Perry painted a mural in a hallway of the school. "It's a present from the eighth grade," said Brad. Brad and Danielle were chosen for the team for their artistic merit. Both were voted most artistic in the year book. Other students were chosen by teachers.

The mural shows students standing between stacks of more than 300 books.

The idea is that all the eighth-graders will sign their names on the book spines. Originally they considered other images for their classmates to sign, such as bubbles. "We decided to stick with books," said Sydney.

As for other schools: Doherty Middle held Poetry in the Park for sixth-graders in Andover; eighth-graders and others made trips to Canobie Lake. West Elementary fifth-graders had a class day at the Collins Center. Students dressed up and received certificates of completion in true graduate style. Sanborn Elementary kindergartners and others took to the field for field day. Students ran, jumped and wound their way through obstacle courses.

Greater detail on school cuts

By Ben Hellman

Superintendent Claudia Bach further defined staffing cuts for classroom teachers at the School Committee meeting Tuesday. The cuts are needed because an attempted override of Proposition 2½ was defeated by voters June 11.

Bach named schools and grade levels where teachers would be laid off. Bach said that if student numbers change she may alter the list.

A final operating budget of $46,585,133 was also approved by the committee.

Positions targeted

The cuts listed Tuesday include:

- 0.5 kindergarten teacher position from Bancroft School
- 0.5 kindergarten teacher position from Sanborn School
- 1 fourth-grade teacher from High Plain School
- 1 second-grade teacher from Shawsheen School
- 1 seventh-grade teacher from West Middle School
- 1 sixth-grade teacher from Doherty Middle School
- Parts of several teaching positions at Andover High School amounting to 1 full-time position.

Additional items

The following positions will also be cut:

- 2 elementary assistant principals
- 5 elementary-school media assistants
- 3 secondary-school media assistants
- 2.5 middle-school guidance counselors
- 1 middle-school gym teacher
- 2 middle-school special education teachers
- 4.5 new high-school teachers will not be hired
- 1 curriculum coordinator at the central office
- 3 part-time positions

Orange flavor coming to Shawsheen primary

Moira O'Brien new leader for K-2 school

By Ben Hellman

Shawsheen is trading O'Brien's. Moira O'Brien was chosen to become Shawsheen School's new principal this week, replacing Brenda O'Brien, who will be the principal at the new High Plain Elementary School.

Brenda O'Brien: Going to new elementary

"I'm thrilled. I can't wait to start," said Moira O'Brien this week. Her official start date is Aug. 1, but she will be taking days in July to attend meetings and meet with staff. She said her first undertaking will be "getting to meet the children, parents and staff, becoming a good listener and (keeping Shawsheen) running wonderfully."

O'Brien comes to Andover from the Orange elementary-school district, where she is interim superintendent. O'Brien was previously principal of Orange's kindergarten through grade 2 Fisher Hill School. She held the position for nine years.

She said she liked Shawsheen because it reminded her of the Fisher Hill School. Of the K-2 school, O'Brien said, "You can focus everything on the learning process. You can gear your whole school to the age group."

O'Brien beat out stiff competition.

Dr. Linda Scott, principal of Griffin Memorial Elementary in Litchfield, N.H., and South School assistant principal Gwen Warwick were also up for the position.

Warwick is a 28-year veteran of the Andover school system and her position at the South School is being cut because the override failed.

The price of sports, music

Superintendent presents fees for activities

By Ben Hellman

Families now know how much it will cost for their kids to participate in some extracurricular activities. The school administration outlined a price list for team sports and instrumental music lessons on Tuesday.

Music parents will foot a registration fee of $25 to $40 before paying between $340 to $1,400 for thirty 30-minute lessons. Parent John Shuman questioned the highest price for private instruction. "The fees you have are higher than the fees I pay top New England teachers," he said. Shuman said that a top teacher would make $60 a lesson and an average teacher $45. "You're talking about teachers you can't get," said Shuman. He later presented the School Committee with a petition with 1,598 signatures of Andover residents who want instrumental music lessons to remain during the school day.

The athletic fees were simpler. An individual student will pay $100 per sport, not to exceed $200 per year; $300 is the maximum amount that will be charged to families.

Fees must be paid with a check or money order. Families that cannot afford the music or athletic fees may be offered waivers at the discretion of the school system. Refunds will be made at the end of the year prorated to the amount of time the student participated.

Instrumental music fees

Registration fee

- $25 per student
- $40 per family

Music lesson cost (for thirty 30-minute lessons)

- Small group (three to five students): $340, not to exceed $680
- Semi-private: $420 not to exceed $840
- Private: $700 not to exceed $1,400

Athletic Fees

- $100 per student per sport ($200 maximum per year)
- For families, a $300 maximum per year

LOCAL SCHOLARS

Pike awards diplomas to 8th- and 9th-grade students

Pike School held graduation ceremonies Friday, June 7 for its eighth- and ninth-grade graduating classes.

Families gathered to celebrate the achievements of their children as they move on to the secondary school arena.

Awards were presented by John M. Waters, head of school, and Marc Rudick, chairman of the board of trustees.

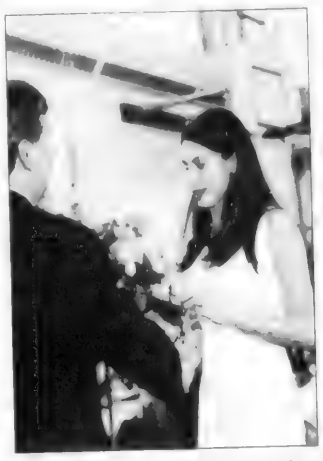
It is a custom at Pike for a member of the class that graduated four years earlier to give the commencement address. Speaker this year was Peter Cameron.

The ninth-grade graduating class consisted of eight students (where they will attend secondary school is in parentheses): Ariel Bibby (Milton), Madeleine Dubus (Taft), Mayur Goyal (St. Paul's), Gregory Haddad (St. John's), Dan Pappalardo (Phillips Exeter), Christopher Piazza (Blair), Laura Sciuto (Phillips Academy), and Brian Zapert (Pingree).

Presentation of annual awards at the graduation ceremonies is a tradition at Pike. The Head of School Award, a silver bowl presented to the graduating student who demonstrates both non-academic leadership and general scholarship, was presented to Ali Siddiqi. The Margaret J. Little Award, named for the former head of school, was a silver plate presented to graduate Sara Snyder for being a model Pike citizen. Cynthia Woodward received a large pewter Revere bowl for winning the Alumni Prize, awarded for notable academic improvement. A silver tray was engraved with Shawn Xu's name for winning the A. Daniel Phelan Award, given to the graduate who best matches the former Pike physical education teacher's positive qualities. Both Jeffrey Cutts and Amy Campbell shared the David A. Frothingham Award, a silver tray engraved with the names of graduates who were most involved in community service. The last award of the evening was the large silver Revere bowl given for the Nicholas Grieco Prize, won by ninth-grader Dan Pappalardo for his academic improvement and relating well with his peers.

The eighth- and ninth-grade graduating class at Pike School is seated on the stage before the awards ceremony.

◀ John M. Waters, head of Pike School, welcomes students, their families and the faculty to closing exercises held Friday, June 7. This year's graduating class of eighth- and ninth-graders helped celebrate the school's 75th anniversary.



From left, Katherine A. Cowie, Kathryn Ann Malleck and Domenica Maria MacNaughton, all of Andover, receive their certificates from John M. Waters, head of school.

The following is a list of all graduating eighth-graders at Pike (the class of 2003): Ayesha Ahmed, Molly Baird, Kyle Bogaert, Colin Calabrese, Alexander Campbell, Amy Campbell, Samantha Caplan, Brooke Clarkson, Benjamin Clayman, Garrett Cook, Elizabeth Costa, Katie Cowie, Patrick Cox, Jeffrey Cutts, Kate Denison, Daniel Desruisseau, Michael Draheim, Todd Eudailey, Richard Ford, Jamie Ghassibi, Sean Hamilton, Sarah Harmeling, Andrew Hsiao, Rachel Isaacs, HyunSeo Kim, Eric Krupnik, Ania Krzywicki, Emilie Lantelme, Sally Lotter, Daniel Lundquist, Domino MacNaughton, Kathy Malleck, Matthew Manzi, Pumelele Maqubela, Charles Matses, Jacqueline Minto, Heather Moulton, Ben Nelson, Laura Notini, Keith Oliver, Marisa Rodriguez-McGill, David Rountree, Dan Schatzberg, Alexandra Schitt, David Shack, Ali Siddiqi, Sara Snyder, Jacob Waters, Jeremy Wegrzyn, Benjamin Weiner, Samuel Weiss, Sarah Wetherell, Duncan Will, Cynthia Woodward and Shawn Xu.

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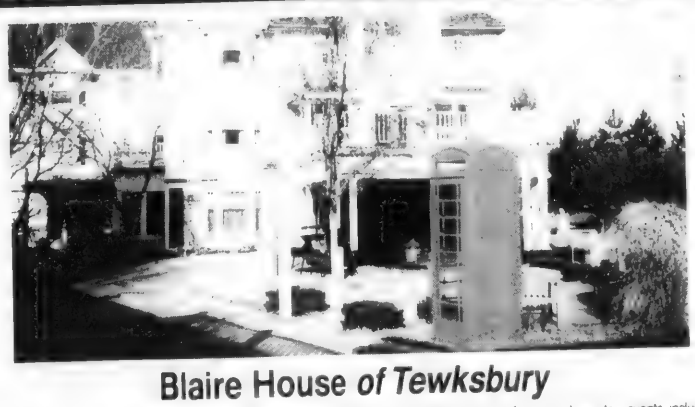

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Because the Blaire House provides so many services at a single location, Assisted Living Director Paula Drelick explains that a resident's needs can be changed without the trauma of moving to a new facility. For couples whose needs are different, this is the perfect situation. According to Paula, working at the Blaire House is more than just a job. "We care about making the extra effort. Our Assisted Living Area is smaller than most, which makes it possible for us to provide more personal care. Meals and housekeeping are provided and residents are free from the worries and expenses associated with living alone and maintaining a residence. They have time and energy to enjoy as many of our social events as they wish, both on campus and in the community. Also, our Adult Day Care Center is unique in offering help with personal hygiene. Along with the regular day program, which includes breakfast and lunch, we have a beauty salon and give clients showers."

Paula also talks about Blaire House's involvement in the community. "We host monthly seminars in health issues and special interest topics, including long term health insurance and more fun things like antiques. We are also involved with senior centers and public service providers." This summer alone, the Blaire House is planning a number of events, including a Summer Carnival with Rex Trailer on July 19, which will also feature games, food and Spunky the Clown. On Wednesday evenings from 6:30 [illegible] July 10 - August 28, the public [illegible] attend a Summer Music Theater [illegible]. Perhaps the highlight of the summer will [illegible] on August 13 when the Blaire House [illegible] Taste of Tewksbury in which more than 15 restaurants will be featured from 5 - 7 p.m. Tickets are available July 1.

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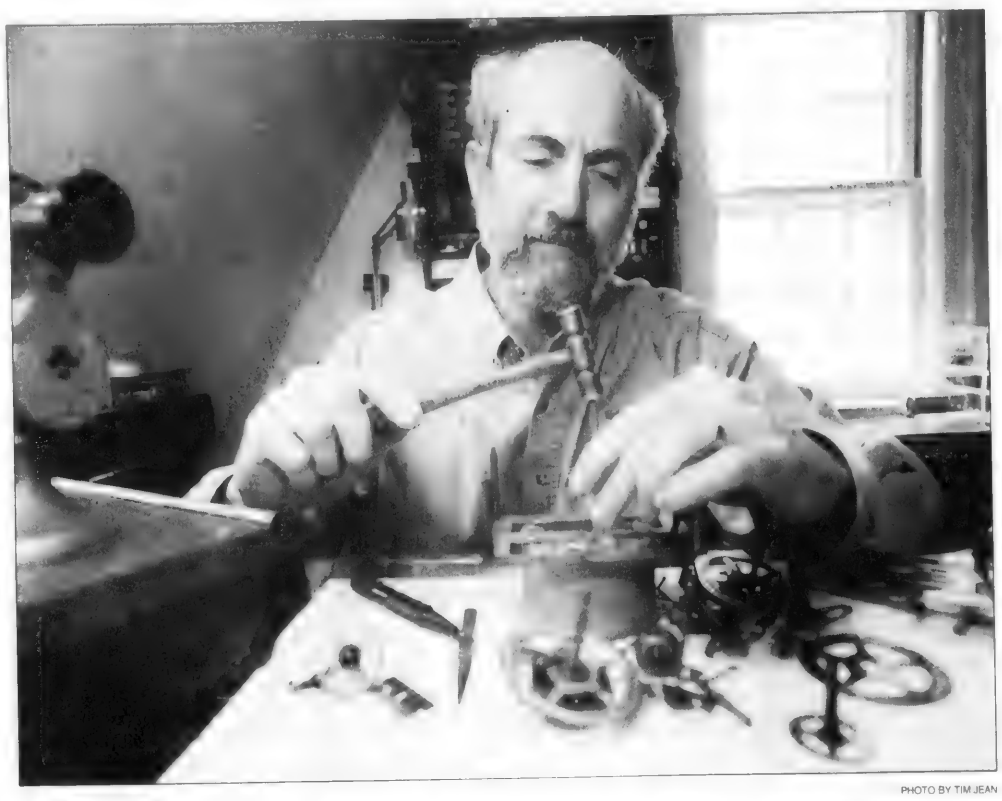

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Hands of time – Bob Frishman loves the commute to his workshop, which is upstairs in his Poor Street home.

The lost art of clock repair

Andover man says time flies when you're having fun

By Ben Hellman

IT'S HIGH NOON at Bob Frishman's house and there's no mistaking it – because Frishman's house is also a clock repair shop.

Inside his white-washed Shawsheen home on the hour, the usual symphony of ticks and tocks gives way to a chorus of varying clock voices. Big Ben's familiar Westminster chime plays, Seth Thomas Ships Clocks ding, and bare grandfather-clock workings clang unabashedly. Frishman even has a French farm clock that was designed to repeat the hour two minutes later so farmers wouldn't miss their lunch.

At midnight, it's the same. Looking from his workshop across the hall to his bedroom, he says, "We have to close the doors at night."

But Frishman's commitment has paid off. He was listed recently in *Yankee Magazine* as a "reliable source" for his knowledge and offerings of clocks.

"The worst days here are better than the best days working somewhere else."

BOB FRISHMAN, OWNER OF BELL-TIME CLOCKS

The process

When Frishman gets a clock to fix, he begins by taking it apart and cleaning each piece. "You don't work on a dirty clock," he says. Each gear, wheel and spring is soaked in a cleaning solution and buzzed in a jeweler's sonic cleaner. In the process of putting the clock back together he will find the problem, if there is one.

"They get loaded with dirt," he says, and that is usually the problem.

Frishman peers over the escapement of the Seth Thomas's clockwork he is adjusting. "It's the heart of the machine," he says. The pallet rocks back and forth like a hammer striking. Controlled by a hair spring, it catches each tooth of the balance wheel before swinging back, striking many more times than 60 a minute. "At 14,400 ticks an hour, it will keep perfect time," he says. He hooks it to an amplifier that also counts the ticks per hour. Shortening and lengthening the hair spring and checking and rechecking the ticks brings them to 14,370. He'll keep working until it is perfect.

Sometimes there is damage to be mended, but it usually isn't serious. "Things don't blow up, they wear slowly," he said. That is to be expected when you consider the workload of these little machines. "What machine do you have in your house that runs 24 hours a day (and doesn't receive any maintenance?) Try driving your car for 50 years without changing the oil," he said.

But a well-made clock is more than a machine for Frishman, it is a piece of art. "For me it's the perfect combination of art and science. You can admire them on the outside and on the inside there's an equally beautiful piece of technology. I'm lucky I appreciate both," he said.

An old clock is also an heirloom that connects Frishman to the past. "I get to commune with past workers and owners," he says. Frishman finds notes and messages written on the inside of many of the clocks he works on. "It's almost a tradition where you find things written inside the cases," he says. One of the grandfather clocks he is working on belonged to early Andover residents. "There was a note saying it was given as a wedding present in 1755," says Frishman. He pencils in "Bell-Time Clocks" and a note describing the work he did.

Bob Frishman holds a wooden gear from the early days of American-made, mass-produced clocks.

Selling and fixing

Bell-Time Clocks is not only Frishman's repair shop, but where he sells antique clocks. Selling and repairing clocks allow the two businesses to feed into each other. "When anyone thinks of antique clocks, I want them to think of me," he said. He's got French-, English- and American-made wall, mantle and shelf clocks. The prices range from $200 to $2,000. "There are guys who sell $100,000 clocks. That makes me sweat a little too much," he said.

Growing up in Andover on Castle Heights Road, Frishman saw a movie at the Andover Playhouse, now gone, about a kid with a stopwatch that stopped time. As a result, he once told his chapter of the National Association of Watch and Clock Collectors, of which he is president, "this is what became of me."

Today Frishman lives in a house he walked by as a child on his way to the Shawsheen School. When he isn't working, he spends his time collecting clocks and other antiques, tries to figure out what to do with a large art collection, looks after his parents, and plays tennis with his wife, Jeanne Schinto.

Frishman is a guy living his dream. He's his own boss, he doesn't have a commute, and he can make his own hours. But perhaps most importantly, he has escaped the world of the paper chase, "the whole issue of not being connected to physical things," he said.

"The worst days here are better than the best days working somewhere else," he said. He looks at guys who don't get to work with their hands on something tangible that they can enjoy the results of and wonders, "Are they missing out on that satisfaction?"

When a friend stopped by the house to say hello, Frishman explained, "He's another clock guy. I'm kind of a role model."

There is no cubicle in Frishman's office, just a workbench, the tools of his trade and the clocks he loves so much.

Bell-Time Clocks is located at 53 Poor St. and is open by appointment. Bob Frishman can be contacted at: 978-475-5001 or through his Web site <www.bell-time.com>.

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Erin Ryan, assistant manager at Irresistibles, a shop at 13 North Main St., hands a job application to Phuongnhu Nguyen as reporter Kyra Auffermann (center) looks on.

Looking everywhere

Summer joblessness in Andover

By Kyra Auffermann, WHAT'S UP reporter

THE SUMMER JOB IS A FIXTURE in teenage subculture. With three months of relative freedom and an income that consists of change found between the sofa cushions, teenagers often learn how to work a cash register, mow lawns, or tackle the nuances of the question, "You want fries with that?"

"I've looked everywhere. But all the stores say they've already hired everyone they need."

AHS STUDENT CAROLYN CODY

The majority of Andover High students say they're looking for work. "I need money!" laments a broke Steve Wong, who, along with other teenagers, is desperate for gas money, clothes and movie tickets.

Many teens search for work in the downtown area – a logical place due to its convenience and the seeming concentration of opportunity. However, most stores have been inundated with requests for work and no longer need any help. "There's just so many people we can hire," says Daher's manager Jonathan Arnotis with a laugh, and while he welcomes prospective employees to fill out applications that will be kept on file, he says that they have already hired the "two or three" workers they'll need this season.

Some stores, such as Athlete's Corner and the Andovers Gift Shop, welcome back former employees who have spent the school year away at college. These workers resume their old job when they come home for the summer, granting them priority over high-school kids.

"I've looked everywhere," says Carolyn Cody, a student at AHS. "But all the stores say they've already hired everyone they need."

When a 17-year-old girl inquired about a prominent "Help Wanted" sign displayed in Starbuck's window, she was told, "We're always technically hiring, but we're not looking for help right now," and was referred to their North Andover location.

Possibilities for employment expand for teens who have a license and regular access to a car – or parents who don't mind routinely assuming the role of chauffeur. For example, Brian Axelrod says that it was easy to get a job at Mac's Dairy Farm in Tewksbury last year, and the ice-cream shop has already hired approximately 20 new employees for the summer.

One problem for teens is that family vacations and prior commitments, ranging from volunteer work to camp, can sometimes make it impossible for them to keep a steady schedule all summer. While many employers can be accommodating of a full itinerary, "no one wants to hire someone who's going to be gone for half the time," Lindsay Dodge comments.

Some teenagers have been able to find employment at family-owned businesses, whether it's in the form of waiting tables at their parents' restaurant or answering phones at their uncle's office. Babysitting, the quintessential teenage job, is often unreliable and demands inconvenient hours. Other jobs spawn complaints of "smelling like food" or "ratty bosses."

Until more opportunities manifest themselves, it seems teenagers are going to have to be creative and persistent in searching for employment.

If that doesn't work out, though, they'll have to keep checking under the sofa cushions for change.

Kyra Auffermann is an intern at the Townsman *and a student at Andover High.*

STAMP OF HONOR

Lawrence Post Office recognized two graduating Andover High School seniors who will attend the US Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., when the commemorative postage stamp honoring the military school was unveiled during a ceremony last month at the Common Street facility. Postmaster Joseph Fanciullo (left) presented special stamp plaques to Kaushik Narasimhan, center, son of Veda and Tunkur Narasimhan, of 2 Montclair Ave., and Bruce C. Brown, son of Bruce J. and Linda Brown, of 25 Washington Ave.

Arts & Entertainment

EVENTS CALENDAR

Next Friday, June 28, from 6 to 9 p.m., there will be an opening reception for the Plum Island Art Festival. The event takes place at Saltbox Gallery, 49 Main St., Topsfield. Call 978-887-3844.

Thursday, June 20

Marching band open house, 7 p.m., Andover High band room, for incoming freshmen or currently enrolled students who play a band instrument or are interested in Color Guard; Cynthia Givens 978-475-7705.

Legal update for Human Resources Professionals workshop, sponsored by Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce and Mass. School of Law, $30, $50 non-member, 8 a.m.-noon, Mass. School of Law at Andover, 500 Federal St., Andover; 978-681-0800.

Retirees lecture, sponsored by the Life Long Learning Program at Northern Essex Community College, with life counselor Diane Clift , $1, 2 p.m., Bentley Library Conference area, Haverhill campus; Carol Duhart 978-556-3825.

Friday, June 21

***Mill Times* celebration,** with various events happening from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., including showings of *Mill Times*, Boott Cotton Mills Museum, 67 Kirk St., Lowell; 978-970-5000.

Illusionist show, featuring Lyn Dillies in this Vegas-style show, $15, $12 seniors, students, 8 p.m., Stoneham Theatre, 395 Main St., Stoneham; 781-279-2200, <www.stonehamtheatre.org>.

Ray Mason

◀ **Live music,** with Ray Mason, 8 p.m., Grescent Dragon Cafe, 59 Washington St., Haverhill; 978-372-5441.

Live comedy, 9:30 p.m., Steve Burton, Rocco & Rosie's Comedy Wedding, call for prices, Comedy Palace at the Grill 93, River Road; 1-888-TO-LAUGH.

Live comedy, 9:30 p.m., Jim Colliton, Jesse Emmett, Chris Fucile, call for prices, Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

Saturday, June 22

Health, wellness fair, featuring demonstrations by several local health agencies, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Marland Place, 15 Stevens St.; 978-475-4225.

Diner tour, sponsored by Merrimack Valley Preservation Group and the American Diner Museum, $55, limited to 50 people, tour bus departs Nevins Memorial Library in Methuen at 9 a.m.; 978-683-2650, 401-434-4342.

Car wash benefit, for diabetes, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., Knights of Columbus, 2068 Main St., Tewksbury; <www.communityofhope,inc.org>.

Live music, with Janet Feld, $8, 8 p.m., Crescent Dragon Gallery and Cafe, 59 Washington St., Haverhill; 978-372-5441.

Free family concert, part of the Rockport Chamber Music Festival, featuring the Vega Quartet, 10 a.m., Rockport Art Association, 12 Main St., Rockport; 978-546-7391, <www.rcmf.org>.

Illusionist show, featuring Lyn Dillies in this Vegas-style show, with a special appearance by Olympic skater Nancy Kerrigan, $15, $12 seniors, students, 4, 8 p.m., Stoneham Theatre, 395 Main St., Stoneham; 781-279-2200, <www.stonehamtheatre.org>.

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***Mill Times* celebration,** *see June 21 entry.*

***Illusionist show,** 4, 8 p.m., see June 21 entry.*

Sunday, June 23

Strawberry Festival, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., with hayrides, clowns, face painting, Smolak Farm, 315 S. Bradford St., North Andover; 978-682-6332, <www.smolakfarms.com>; rain date is June 30.

Gardening show broadcast, live from the Butterfly Place, featuring Paul Parent, 6-10 a.m., questions until 1 p.m., 120 Tyngsboro Road, Westford; Sylvia 978-392-0955, <bflybut@aol.com>.

***Illusionist show,** 2 p.m., see June 21 entry.*

Monday, June 24

Golf for kids in grades 1-8, half-day and full-day sessions sponsored by Department of Community Services; Mary Donohue 978-623-8274.

Tuesday, June 25

Harvard Club of Andover meeting, honoring Alan French of Andover for his role in the creation of the 150-mile Bay Circuit Trail, 6:30 p.m., Wyndham Andover, River Road; Larry Morse 978-475-9682.

Ballroom, swing dance lessons, six-week course for beginners and advanced beginners, Senior Center, sponsored by Department of Community Services; Mary Donohue 978-623-8274.

Mixer, sponsored by Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce, $10 and special $10 for two for those who bring a friend, 5-7 p.m., Springhill Suites by Marriott, 550 Minuteman Road, Andover; 978-686-0900.

Free outdoor film, *Muppets Take Manhattan*, 8:30 p.m., Columbus Park, Haverhill, sponsored by England's MicroCreamery, 109 Washington St., Haverhill; weather permitting, 978-373-6400.

Live jazz, with The Tony D'Aveni Quartet, $10, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Casa Vecchia Restaurant, Route 97, Salem, N.H.; 603-893-6553.

Wednesday, June 26

Organ recital, with Steven Egler, $7 adults, $2 children, 8 p.m., Methuen Memorial Music Hall, 192 Broadway, (Rte. 28), Methuen; <www.mmmh.org>.

Retirees meeting, Learning in Retirement Association of UMass Lowell, field trip to Boston's Black Heritage Trail, $11, meet at 8:15 a.m., parking lot at north campus, Lowell; 978-934-3135.

Monotype printmaking class, with Lynn Loscutoff of Andover, $50, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., North Shore Arts Association, 197 R. East Main St. (Pirate's Lane), Gloucester; 978-283-1857.

Thursday, June 27

Divorce seminar, free admission, 7-10 p.m., sponsored by lawyers Melissa and Curtis Sindeband of Andover, reservations recommended; 978-470-3366.

Jungle robotics class, for ages 7-12, 8 a.m.-2:50 p.m., Bancroft School, sponsored by Department of Community Service; Mary Donohue 978-623-8274.

Drawing, watercolor class, six-week class with Fran McCormick, 7-9:30 p.m., Andover High, sponsored by Department of Community Service; Mary Donohue 978-

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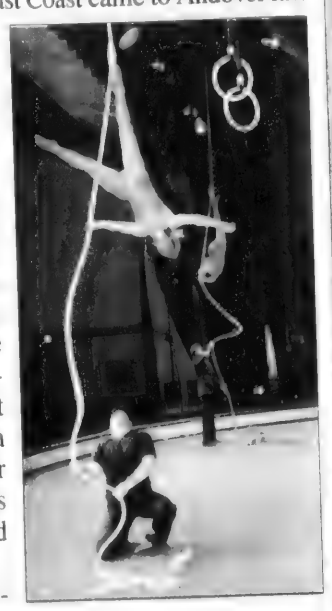
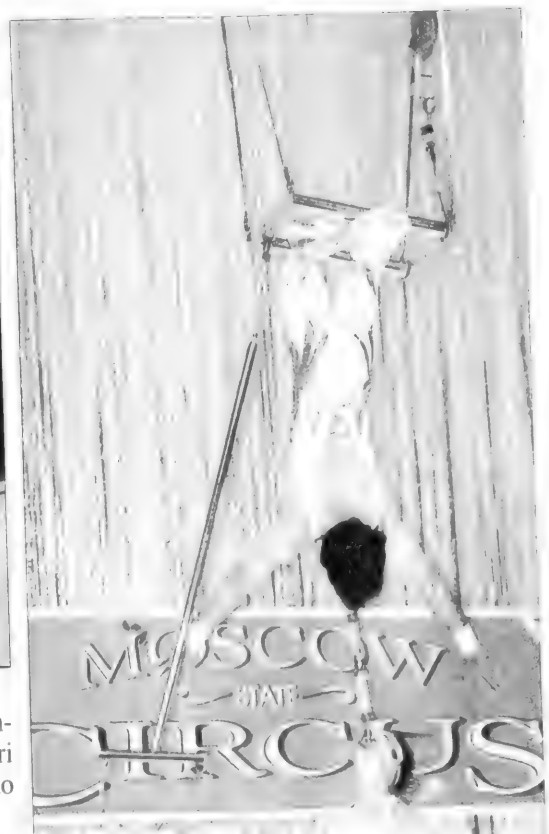
Circus time at the Collins Center

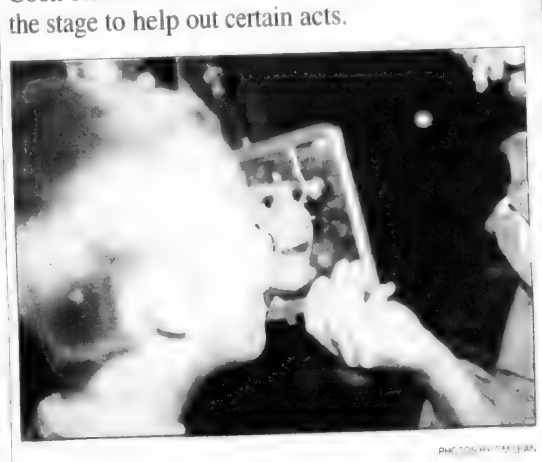
IT WASN'T THE BIG TOP, but a circus making its way along the East Coast came to Andover last Sunday and plenty of people celebrated Father's Day by taking it in.



The Moscow State Circus performed three shows last Sunday afternoon at the Collins Center. The troupe is in the midst of a 10-month tour that kicked off in Nova Scotia and calls for shows in 300 cities and towns around the country.

It's an animal-free circus, so the focus was on truly amazing human feats. Members of the Andover audience, including Shari Coon-Retelle of Reservation Road, were called to the stage to help out certain acts.





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Brad Del Checcolo has a look at the dolphin painted on his cheek Sunday, as the Moscow State Circus visited the Collins Center. Above and at right, a trapeze act.

A mom's quest for summer entertainment

She camps out 20 hours to get her daughter into AYS summer programs

By Judy Wakefield

ENERGIZED BY CANDY supplied by the teens around her, an Andover middle-school mom camped out for about 20 hours to get her daughter into a popular summer program.

Armed with a beach chair, an umbrella, a flashlight, and a filled cooler, Patricia Nadeau of Ridge Street set up camp on the top steps of Doherty Middle School, near the auditorium doors, at 1:15 p.m. last Friday, June 14.

She left briefly around 2:30 p.m. to bring her toddler to a neighbor and her daughter, Rachel Maggio, 14, saved her first-in-line spot. Nadeau was back by 4 p.m. Registration didn't start until 9 a.m. the following day, Saturday, June 15.

Nadeau and Maggio spent the entire night on the steps, determined to get a spot in the immensely popular Andover Youth Services summer programs. Nadeau didn't sleep a wink, but her daughter, who is finishing eighth grade at Doherty, got first dibs on a slew of AYS summer field trips.

The AYS summer registration has taken on the scene of a hot rock concert or playoff ball game. It's first-come, first-served, so the registration line forms several hours before the doors open. Parents and teens settle in for one very long wait.

"Sure, I wish they would come up with another way to do this but this is how it is," Nadeau said. "They run fantastic programs for kids and my daughter really wanted to get in."

Teens filled in around Nadeau and her daughter with their overnight gear as the clock ticked and the rain fell. By the time AYS program coordinator Meghan Symmes arrived at 4:30 a.m. on Saturday, there were already 30 people in line after Nadeau.

"It was very dark and they started clapping when I arrived," Symmes said. "There were lots of umbrellas and everyone was in good spirits."

When the doors opened at 8:45 a.m., about 240 teens were ready to register themselves and their friends, Symmes said. Shortly after the doors opened, about 400 Andover kids between the ages of 12 and 16 were registered for something.

Other moms opted to keep an eye on their kids in the overnight line, but they took cover from the rain and slept in nearby mini-vans and SUVs.

Nadeau stayed on the steps and said she had fun hanging around with her daughter and her friends, including Casey Salois and Aja Nicholson. A pick-up kickball game kept the teens awake while Nadeau popped candy like never before.

"I couldn't drink any coffee because there was no place to go the bathroom," she said.

She took in the teen scene as the crowd giggled the hours away.

"There was a lot of girl talk. I just listened to the giggling and the talk about boys and teachers and more boys," Nadeau said. "It really was a way to spend quality time with my daughter."

Nadeau said she would pull the rainy all-nighter again in a heartbeat.

"These are good trips with a great crew. I feel safe when I know Rachel is going with these people and with her friends. I know her friends and their parents. That's important," she said.

Rachel signed up for eight AYS field trips including one of the most popular. It's a day trip on Aug. 2 to New York City that includes shopping and a stop at NBC Studios. It's for girls only and only 1[illegible] girls were allowed to sign up, so it filled quickly.

"I can't wait for that trip," said Rachel. "These trips are so much fun because it's a small group of girls and there are no boys. With the boys, you don't have as much fun."

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Patricia Nadeau spent 20 hours at the head of the line to make sure her daughter, Rachel Maggio, 14, could be registered for trips in Ramble On, Andover Youth Services' summer program.

Choosing a system

AYS workers say finding a perfect registration method is basically impossible. First-come, first-served is how the summer programs get filled and no one has come up with another way to do it.

Plus, they say there is no perfect registration time that suits every Andover family's lifestyle.

Registration was held on a hot weeknight last summer and the line also started to form hours before the doors opened. Working parents suggested a Saturday morning so AYS switched this year.

Symmes said summer registration continues, and there are still some openings for trips to Six Flags, a whale watch, a deep-sea fishing trip, white-water rafting, and a paint-ball adventure. More information is available at the AYS office in Town Offices.

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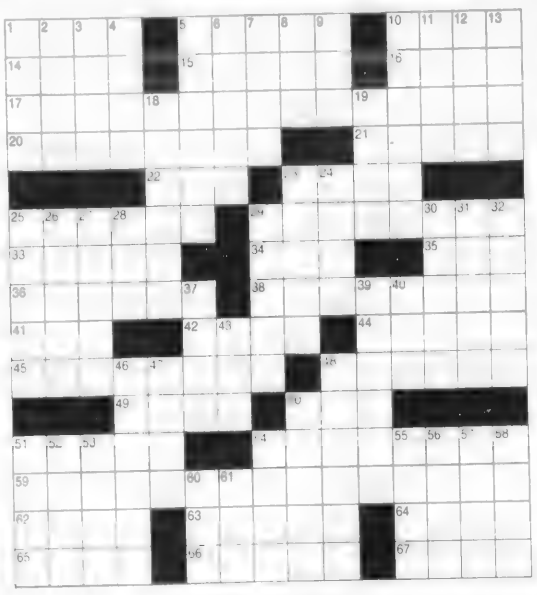

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11. Different
12. Birthplace of Constantine
13. Shilling
18. Split
19. Trend
23. Infections
24. Declared
25. The venerable __, British theologian
26. Unaccented syllable verse
27. Transports
28. Go quickly
29. Alfred Thayer __, U.S. naval historian
30. Counterbalances
31. Notched as if gnawed
32. William __, rode with Paul Revere
37. Accumulation
39. A very large number
40. East by south
43. Gripped
46. Wear thin
47. Edible fat
48. Full-grown
50. Martin__, Austrian philosopher
51. Approves food
52. Branchlet
53. Where computer nerds meet
54. North-central Indian city
55. Clothed
56. Gambling town
57. Tip of Aleutian Islands
58. Tyrant
60. Many subconsciousses
61. Ling, Chinese mountain range

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EVENTS CALENDAR

■ JUNE 20 THRU JUNE 30

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Watercolor workshop, with Lynn Loscutoff of Andover, runs for two days, $100, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., North Shore Arts Association, 197 R. East Main St. (Pirate's Lane), Gloucester; 978-283-1857.

Live chamber music, with the Katona Twins, a guitar duo from England, part of Rockport Chamber Music Festival, 8 p.m., Rockport Art Association, 12 Main St., Rockport; 978-546-7391.

Storyteller Angela Klingler, $1, 2 p.m., part of Life Long program, Northern Essex Community College, Bentley Library, Haverhill; 978-556-3825.

Emperor's Plum Tree, Sleepy Lion Theatre, $10 adults, $5 children, seniors, 6 p.m., 49 Salem Road, Topsfield; 978-807-1364. <www.sleepylion.org>.

Friday, June 28

Live chamber music, with the Diaz Trio and pianist David Deveau, part of Rockport Chamber Music Festival, 8 p.m., Rockport Art Association, 12 Main St., Rockport; 978-546-7391.

Pets at the Net tennis benefit, tennis tournament benefits MSPCA Animal Shelter at Nevins Farm in Methuen, $20 singles, $36 doubles, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Willows Racquet and Fitness Club, Rte. 114, North Andover; 978-687-7453, <www.nevinsfarm.org>.

Opening reception, for Plum Island Art Festival, 6-9 p.m., Saltbox Gallery, 49 Main St., Topsfield; 978-887-3844.

Cabaret show, *Our Sinatra,* $25, 8 p.m., Stoneham Theatre, 395 Main St., Stoneham; 617-522-8633.

Opening reception, North Shore Arts Association, 2-4 p.m., North Shore Arts Association, 197 R East Main St., (Pirate's Lane), Gloucester; 978-283-1857.

Live comedy, 9:30 p.m., Chance Langton, John Pizzi, Chuck Grover, Rocco & Rosie's Comedy Wedding, call for prices, Comedy Palace at the Grill 93, River Road; 1-888-TO-LAUGH.

Live comedy, 9:30 p.m., Steve Bjork, Mike Fahey, Ross Garmil, call for prices, Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

Emperor's Plum Tree, *see June 27 entry.*

Jungle robotics class, *see June 27 entry.*

Saturday, June 29

Plum Island Art Festival, featuring works by 19 artists and a wet paint sale, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saltbox Gallery, 49 Main St., Topsfield; 978-887-3844.

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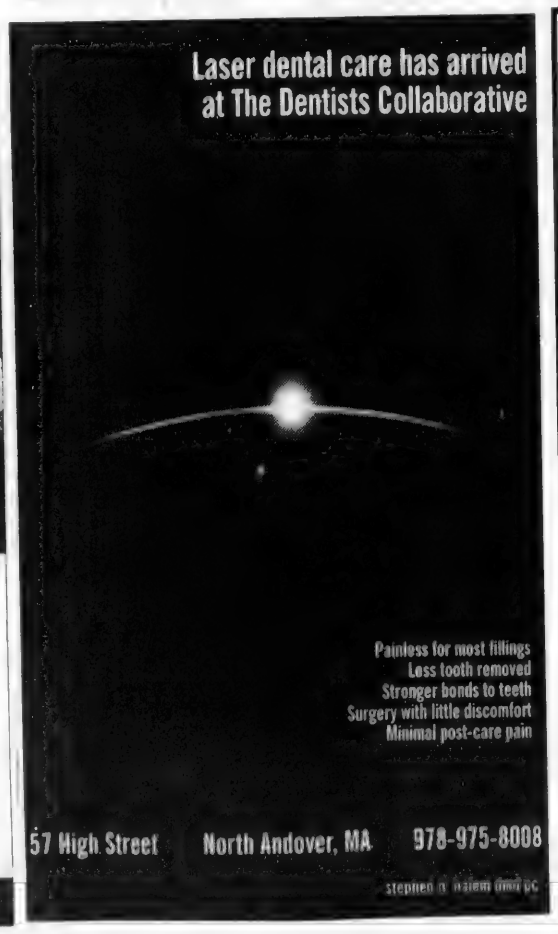

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Sports

Nancy Lauria (left), of Andover, and Aidong Wu (right), of Salem, N.H., are pictured here in the Diamond Club at Fenway Park. Lauria won a Red Sox VIP Night as her sports fantasy prize in the "Dunkin' Donuts Sports Dreams" promotion.

Andover resident wins VIP Night at Fenway Park

Nancy Lauria of Andover had her sports fantasy come true, winning a Red Sox VIP Night as her sports fantasy prize in the Dunkin' Donuts Sports Dreams promotion. The prize included a pre-game reception in the Diamond Club at Fenway Park and tickets to watch the Red Sox take on the Chicago White Sox.

In "Sports Dreams," Dunkin' Donuts teamed up with all six of New England's professional sports franchises for what the company called a once-in-a-lifetime promotion that gave customers an opportunity to make their sports fantasies come true.

The "peel and win" promotion was featured throughout the month of October on more than 45 million medium and large coffee cups and both dozen and half dozen donuts boxes at close to 1,200 Dunkin' Donuts franchises in the Boston, Providence, Springfield and Hartford markets.

Total prizes for the "Dreams" promotion were valued at nearly $50 million and featured "priceless," one-of-a-kind prizes that could not be purchased anywhere. These "Dream" prizes provide winners with unique opportunities to interact on a personal level with Boston's marquee athletes. Sample "Dream" prizes include:

- The chance to watch a portion of a Red Sox game from inside the Green Monster;
- A personal delivery by a Bruins player of coffee and doughnuts to winner's school or business;
- The opportunity to have a member of the Boston Breakers coach one's soccer team;
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- Be a personal guest of Ted Johnson of the New England Patriots at a Patriots practice.

Every cup was a winner, with most of the prizes consisting of free or discounted Dunkin' Donuts products.

Soccer Stars

The Andover Shooting Stars Under-12 boys soccer team joined more than 150 other New England teams in the 2002 Memorial Day Classic Tournament played in Amherst, N.H. Competing in the A-Division of the 10th annual tourney, the Shooting Stars beat the previously-undefeated Boston Lightning premier club in the championship game. The State Cup-bound team is part of the Shooting Stars Soccer Club, based in Andover, and is a member of the Massachusetts Premier League (MAPLE). The majority of the players are from the Andover Division 1 travel team. Pictured with their first-place trophies are team members (front row, from left): Evan Carter, Norbert Guery, Piers MacNaughton, Jeff Pirro, Matt Krattenmaker, Steve Lesiczka, Crosby Nordblom, Spencer Inman. (Second row, from left): Chris Gilbert, Jon Barbin, Junior Oshodi, Marc Crowley, Mike Donelan, Alex Kingsley, Kevin Twomey, Alex Sindoni and Greg Cook. In the back are head coach Cesar Gilbert (left) and assistant Rick Crowley. Not pictured is Mike Sachs. For team tryout information, contact <www.geocities.com/andovershootingstars>.

The Andover girls travel soccer team played well at the 11th annual Danvers Invitational Tournament held over the Memorial Day weekend. Team members (front row, from left): Elizabeth Gilbert, Melissa Pennington, Alice Grant, Grace Dougherty, Quincy Jessep and Katelyn Kearns. Second row (from left): Vanessa Singleton, Natalie Gibson, Kelsey Perkins, Danielle Landy, Paige Murray and Victoria Markus. Standing in back are coaches Craig Gibson (left) and David Perkins. Teams exchanged patches before each game.

American Legion baseball action

Post 8 squad blanks North Andover, 7-0

By Rick Harrison

RIGHTHANDER JON SHAW pitched six innings of four-hit shutout ball, and Chris Hanlon led the offense with three hits and three RBI, as the Andover Post 8 American Legion baseball team whitewashed North Andover Post 219 by a 7-0 count in recent Zone 8 play at Aumais Field.

The victory highlighted a soggy week otherwise dominated by Mother Nature, with scheduled weekend games at Danvers and Haverhill rained out.

The triumph boosted Andover's record to 2-1 overall.

"We're inexperienced but so far we're playing well," said Post 8 manager Joe Iarrobino. "The win over North Andover should be a good boost for our guys.

"They were enthusiastic and emotional because North Andover-Andover has always been a big rivalry.

"We hit the ball well and played errorless defense — things we want to keep doing."

Schedule

The locals returned to action last night, after *Townsman* presstime, with a home game against Methuen Post 122.

Andover hits the road Saturday for a non-district game against Sudbury under the lights at Feeley Field in Sudbury (7:30 p.m.).

Sunday evening Andover hosts Gloucester Post 3 at Aumais Field (5 p.m.).

No new dates have been announced as yet for the washed-out Danvers and Haverhill games.

Andover 7
North Andover 0

Jon Shaw's first start of the summer was an impressive one, as he scattered four hits, struck out three, didn't issue a walk and threw 80 pitches in six innings.

Kyle Ahern finished up, preserving the shutout by inducing three straight ground-ball outs in a 1-2-3 North Andover seventh.

"Shaw set the tone," said Iarrobino. "He throws strikes and that keeps the defense alert and the game moving along at a good clip.

"He retired nine straight during one stretch and 10 of the 18 outs he recorded were on ground balls.

"Jon doesn't overpower batters. But he was on the black (of the plate) and hitting the outside corner the whole game. His breaking ball was down and it was effective."

Post 8 chipped away with a run in the first and two more in each of the second, third and fourth innings.

Will Walter drilled a one-out single to left-center in the bottom of the first, stole second and moved to third when the catcher's throw sailed into center. Chris Hanlon then lofted a sacrifice fly to center for the only run Andover would need.

Walks to Chris Vining and Ryan Shepard launched the second inning, and when Paul Skinner's sacrifice bunt was misplayed it loaded the bases.

After a strikeout, Paul Chiozzi (Phillips Academy) belted a two-run double to left-center for a 3-0 lead.

Hanlon opened the third with a long double that caromed off the base of the fence in left-center. Andy Salini (Phillips Academy) followed with an RBI double to right-center.

Salini advanced to third on an infield out and crossed on a perfect safety-squeeze bunt by Vining.

Matt Iorio reached on a one-out error in the fourth and promptly stole second. Chiozzi walked and Walter's fielder's choice grounder left runners at the corners.

Walter then stole second before Hanlon hammered his second double of the game to left-center, plating the final two runs.

North Andover mounted its only serious threat in the top of the third, putting runners at first and third with no outs after a double and single.

But catcher Skinner gunned down the runner trying to steal second, and Shaw kept Post 219 off the board after an infield popup and ground out.

Hanlon finished with a pair of doubles and a single, while Matt Hennessey added a single to the seven-hit attack.

Defensively, Hanlon completed an outstanding all-around performance by handling eight chances flawlessly (five assists, three putouts) at shortstop.

LEGION BOX SCORES

ANDOVER 7, NO. ANDOVER 0
at Aumais Field

North Andover Post 219 — Foley cf 3-0-1, Grasso 2b 3-0-0, JKlipfel 1b 3-0-0, Foresta lf 3-0-0, Chinn ss 3-0-0, Corey 3b-p 3-0-0, KKlipfel c 3-0-0, Malson p-3b 2-0-1, McTague rf 2-0-2. **Totals:** 25-0-4.
Andover Post 8 — Paul Chiozzi lf 2-0-1, Anthony Perry cf 0-0-0, Will Walter 3b-2b 4-2-1, Chris Hanlon ss 4-1-3, Andy Salini cf-rf 3-1-1, Pat Bateson rf 0-0-0, Jason White dh 3-0-0, Chris Vining 1b 0-1-0, Ryan Shepard rf 1-1-0, Matt Hennessey lf 1-0-1, Paul Skinner c 3-0-0, Matt Iorio 2b 2-1-0, Brian Buckley 3b 1-0-0, Jon Shaw p 0-0-0, Kyle Ahern p 0-0-0. **Totals:** 24-7-7.

North Andover	000	000	0	—	0
Andover	122	200	x	—	7

RBI: A, Hanlon 3, Chiozzi 2, Salini 1, Vining 1. **2B:** Hanlon 2, Salini, Malson. **SB:** Walter, Iorio. **S:** Vining. **SF:** Hanlon. **WP:** Jon Shaw (1-0) 6ip 4h 0r 0er 0bb 3k. **Relief:** Kyle Ahern 1ip 0h 0r 0er 0bb 0k. **LP:** Chris Malson.

ANDOVER 7, SAUGUS 6
at Aumais Field

Saugus Post 210 — Eaton ss 3-1-1, Bungeri p 3-0-0, O'Reilly cf 4-1-1, Rescique lf 3-1-2, Regan 1b 3-2-1, Poole 3b 2-1-0, Kart 2b 3-0-1, Leconte rf 3-0-0, Leblanc c 4-0-0, Colby p 0-0-0. **Totals:** 28-6-6
Andover Post 8 — Paul Chiozzi lf-cf 4-1-1, Will Walter 3b 2-0-0, Brian Buckley 3b 1-1-0, Chris Hanlon ss 3-1-1, Andy Salini cf-rf 3-1-2, Jason White p-1b 3-0-0, Chris Vining 1b 0-0-0, Peter Burke p 1-0-0, Pat Bateson p 1-0-0, Ryan Shepard rf 0-0-0, Matt Hennessey lf 2-1-1, Paul Skinner c 2-0-0, Anthony Perry c 0-1-0, Matt Iorio 2b 3-1-1. **Totals:** 25-7-6.

Saugus	500	010	0	—	6
Andover	000	000	7	—	7

Two outs when winning run scored
RBI: A, Salini 2, Chiozzi 1, Buckley 1, Hanlon 1, Hennessey 1, Iorio 1. **WP:** Pat Bateson (1-0) 1ip 0h 0r 0er 1bb 0k. **Relief:** Peter Burke 5.2ip 3h 1r 0er 2bb 6k. **LP:** Jack Bungeri 6.2ip 6h 7r 7er 6bb 3k

LYNN GAUTREAU 8, ANDOVER 3
at Fraser Field, Lynn

Andover Post 8 — Paul Chiozzi lf 4-0-3, Will Walter p-2b 3-0-0, Chris Hanlon ss 2-1-0, Andy Salini cf 3-2-2, Jason White 1b 4-0-1, Brian Buckley 3b 2-0-0, Matt Hennessey ph 1-0-0, Jon Shaw p 1-0-0, Paul Skinner c 1-0-1, Anthony Perry c 2-0-2, Ryan Shepard rf 4-0-1, Matt Iorio 2b 4-0-0. **Totals:** 31-3-10
Lynn Gautreau — Richard lf 3-1-0, Barber ss 4-1-3, Burns 1b 2-1-0, Magner 3b 3-0-0, Waldron rf 3-1-0, Tarasuik 2b 2-1-1, Brett Kennison p 3-1-1, Blake Kennison p 0-0-0, Pierre c 1-1-0, Navey cf 3-1-1. **Totals:** 24-8-6.

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Lynn Gautreau	006	110	x	—	8

RBI: A, Salini 2, White 1; LG, Brett Kennison 4, Barber 1, Magner 1. **2B:** Salini, Perry. **HR:** Salini (1). Brett Kennison. **SF:** Magner. **WP:** Brett Kennison. **LP:** Will Walter (0-1).

Game Summaries

Here are the final box scores from the Andover High spring varsity tournament results.

GIRLS TENNIS

BOSTON LATIN 5, ANDOVER 0
MIAA Division 1 North Tournament
Championship Match
at Newton South High
Singles

Kasia Preneta (BL) def. Marsha Mog[illegible]
Jana Bartolo[illegible] (BL) def. Caro[illegible] Purcel[illegible]
Erin Fleming (BL) def. Christie Spang, 6-2 [illegible]
Doubles
Sara Redd & Jennifer Seide (BL) def. Lau[illegible] 1, 6-1
Gabriela Perez & Ania Preneta (BL) def. [illegible] 4, 7-5
Final Record: Andover [illegible]

ANDOVER 3, WINCHESTER 2
MIAA Division 1 North Tournament
Semifinal Round
at Andover High
Singles

Becky Bram (W) def. Marsha Mog[illegible]
Carolyn Purcell (A) def. Kim Palumb[illegible] 6-2, 6-[illegible]
Christie Spang (A) def. Sarah Martin 6-3, 6-[illegible]
Doubles
Kelly Lannan & Carly Rob[illegible] (W) def. Lau[illegible] [illegible]ung 6-4, 6-1
Helen Hodges & Linn Spitzer (A) def. Katie N[illegible] 5, 6-4

ANDOVER 4, ACTON-BOXBORO 1
MIAA Division 1 North Tournament
Quarterfinal Round
at Andover High
Singles

Marsha Mog[illegible] (A) def. Shine Chen [illegible]
Kristen Nordstr[illegible] (AB) def. [illegible]
Christie Spang (A) def. [illegible]
Doubles
Jenicka Hornung & [illegible] Fitzgerald (A) def. [illegible] Bosman 6-3, 6-3
Helen Hodges & L[illegible] Spitzer (A) def. Am[illegible] & Abby S[illegible] 4-6, 6-3, 6-4

BOYS TENNIS

CONCORD-CARLISLE 5, ANDOVER 0
MIAA Division 1 North Tournament
Quarterfinal Round
at Concord
Singles

Phil Charm (CC) def. Andy [illegible]
Adam Raffa (CC) def. Jas[illegible]
Mark Beradawala (CC) def. Andrew [illegible]
Doubles
Coby Zyskind & Steve Ba[illegible] [illegible]
Ben Nock & Peter [illegible] (CC) def. [illegible] Axe[illegible] & A[illegible] 7-5, 6-1

ANDOVER 5, CAMBRIDGE R&L 0
MIAA Division 1 North Tournament
First Round
at Cambridge
Singles

Andy Ch[illegible] (A) def. [illegible] 6-4, 6-[illegible]
Jason Ly[illegible] (A) def. Saad [illegible]
Andrew Ong (A) def. Lyle M[illegible]
Doubles
Wil Chen & Alex Cline (A) def. Sam Gold[illegible] & David Banker 6-1, 6-[illegible]
Avi Lasser & Brian Axe[illegible] (A) def. Alex[illegible] [illegible]
Final Record: Andover 1[illegible]

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GAME SUMMARIES

GIRLS LACROSSE

ANDOVER 14, BILLERICA 6
MIAA North Tournament
First Round
at Doherty Middle School

Billerica	3	3	—	6
Andover	8	6	—	14

Goals

And, Grace Farnham 4; Diana Crawford 4; Amanda Gallant 1; Diana Crawford 1; Ali McCoy 1; Katie Nichols 1; Lindsay Mann 1; Jeannie Lothrop 1. Bill, Jenna Faiola 2; Ashley Martell 2; Shannon Burke 1; Shayla Samo 1.

Assists

And, Demorie Crawford 2; Diana Crawford 2; McCoy 1; Lothrop 1; Katie Stewart 1.

Goaltenders: And, Jennie Williams (26 shots, 20 saves); Bill, Jamie-Lee Whiteway (22 shots, 8 saves).

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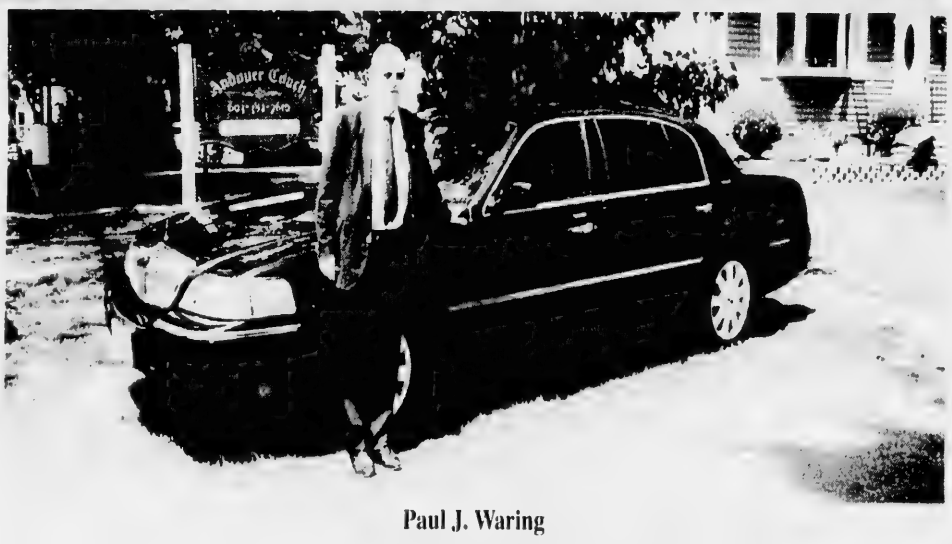

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CASE NO. 10362-S-2001-07

TO: M Capital Corp. d/b/a Alternative Lending Corp.; John J. McDonnell, Julie McDonnell; Town of Andover; Clifford E. Carlson; Dorothy B. Carlson; Gary R. Rowe, Jr.; Holly B. Silcox; Marie Cullen; Robert Cullen; Jennie M. Scholtz; Dana C. Scholtz; Barry P. Tucker; and Catherine S. Tucker.

You are hereby notified that Richard A. Fiorenza has filed with this Court, a petition, alleging that:

1. Petitioner is the registered owner in Certificate of Title No. 12729 issued by the North Registry District of Essex County.

2. Petitioner has caused to be filed in the Engineering Department of the Land Court in Boston, Plan No. 10362-G.

3. Said Plan No. 10362-G delineates:

1. The subdivision of Lots 32, 33, 67 and 68 as shown on prior Land Court Plan No. 10362-B into Lot 113 on Land Court Plan No. 10362-G
2. The elimination of a portion of Woodbridge Road.

Petitioner prays that Plan No. 10362-G be approved.

It is **ORDERED:** that a copy of the above be mailed by certified mail to M Capital Corp. d/b/a Alternative Lending Capital, 916 Town & Country Road, Orange, CA 92868; John J. McDonnell and Julie McDonnell, 68 Woburn Street, Andover, MA 01810; Town of Andover, Town Hall, Andover, MA 01810; Clifford E. Carlson and Dorothy B. Carlson, 80 Woburn Street, Andover, MA 01810; Gary R. Rowe, Jr. and Holly B. Silcox, 76 Woburn Street, Andover, MA 01810; Marie Cullen and Robert Cullen, 72 Woburn Street, Andover, MA 01810; Jennie M. Scholtz, and Dana C. Scholtz, 110 Ballardvale Road, Andover, MA 01810; Barry P. Tucker and Catherine S. Tucker, 88 Woburn Street, Andover, MA 01810.

FURTHER ORDERED: That the plaintiffs are hereby ordered to serve the within notice by publishing the same once in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper published in Andover, in the County of Essex, and said Commonwealth, at least twenty-one days before said return day.

and if you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath setting forth clearly and specifically your objection or defense to each part of said petition in the office of the Recorder of this Court in Boston at the Edward W. Brooke Courthouse on or before ***29th day of July, 2002.***

By the Court,

Attest
Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

Dated: June 11, 2002

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:
Anita M. Reinold, Esq.
18-20 Woburn Street
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June 20, 2002

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by John Ventre a/k/a John W. Ventre and Janice Ventre to New Century Mortgage Corporation, dated December 19, 2000 and recorded with the Essex County (N.D.) Registry of Deeds at Book 6037, Page 321, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, and in which the mortgaged premises consist of certain real estate located in Andover, known as and numbered 44 Farrwood Drive, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 a.m. on the 19th day of July, 2002, at said mortgaged premises in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

TO WIT:

The land in Andover, Essex County Massachusetts, being shown as Lot #33 on Sheet 1 of a plan entitled "Subdivision Plan of Farrwood Forest, Andover, Massachusetts owner Roy R. Farr, Sagamore Drive, Scale 1"=40', 10 April, 1967, Raymond C. Pressey, Inc., C.E." recorded with Essex North District Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 5806, said lot being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY	by the Southerly line of the Circular portion of Farrwood Drive, 89.01 feet;
EASTERLY	by Lot #34, 260.81 feet;
SOUTHERLY	by land of New England Power Company, 230.00 feet;
SOUTHWESTERLY	by land now or formerly of Thomas A. Thompson, 73.69 feet; and
NORTHWESTERLY	by Lot #32 on said plan, 238.29 feet

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For title, see Book 2086, Page 292.

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53 Condos/Townhomes

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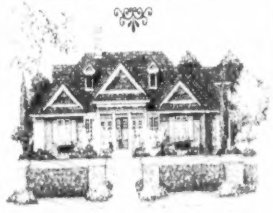

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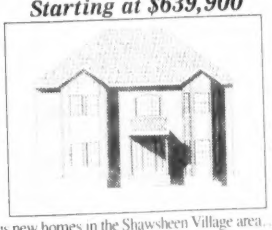

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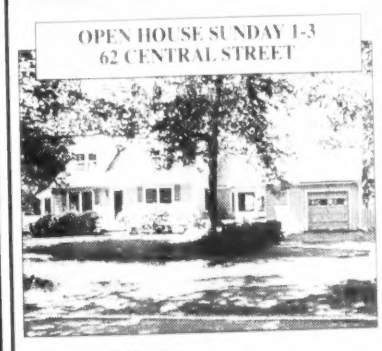

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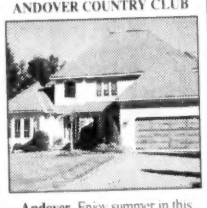

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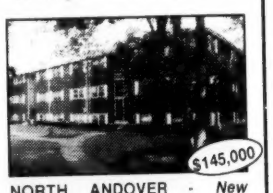

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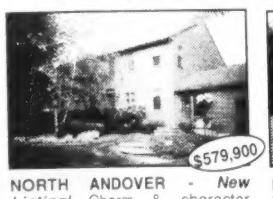

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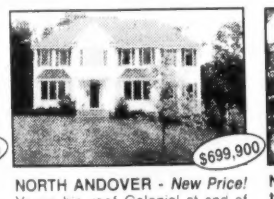

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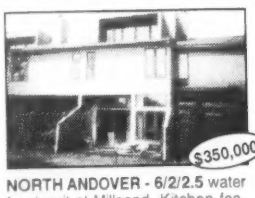

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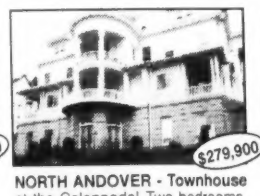

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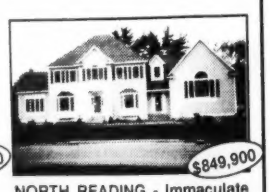

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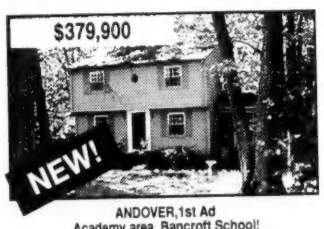

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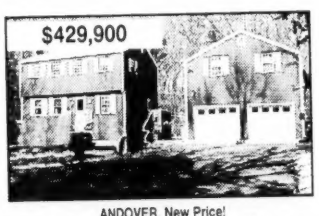

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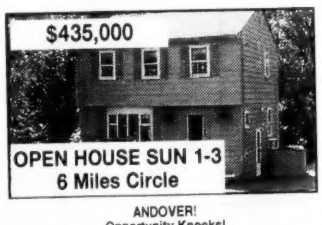

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New gas stove, dishwasher, CAir, & bath fixtr
Tranquil 1/2 acre setting on cul-de-sac w/patio
Abuts 30+ acres of nature trails & babbling brook
Another listing by Amy Sebell x236
asebell@andoverliving.com $450,000

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Desirable walk to town location!
Cape with full dormer abuts AVIS land
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8 rm ~ 4/5 BR ~ Black Dog kitchen
deck overlooks private yard & woodlands
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New Construction with pondviews!
Well designed Col ~ Call for plans & specs
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Master w/priv bath & walk-in closets
7 rm ~ 3 BR ~ 2.5 BA ~ 2 car attached
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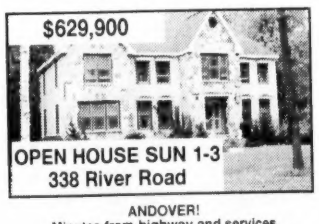

ANDOVER!
Minutes from highway and services
Stately Col with stone front on 1.3 acres
master suite w/cath ceil, fireplace & 4 closets
Lower level gameroom ~ walkup attic w/skylight
9 oversized rooms ~ 4 bedrooms ~ 2.5 baths
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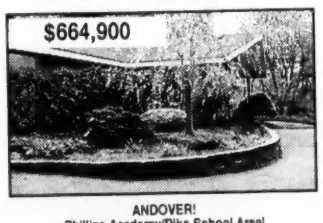

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Phillips Academy/Pike School Area!
Spacious 10/4/3.5 Contemporary w/3144 sf
European kit ~ Soaring ceilings ~ Lrg windows
Many built-ins ~ Rms flow well for entertaining
Bdrm wing ~ Screened porch ~ CAir ~ Sprinklers
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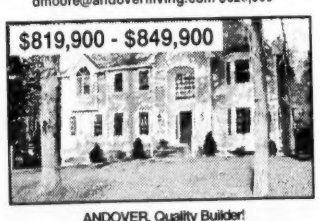

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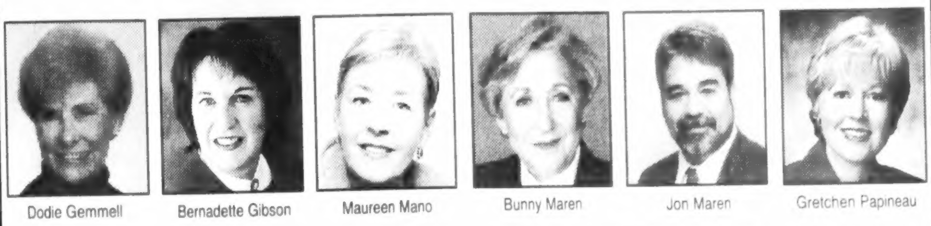

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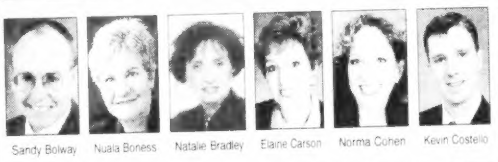

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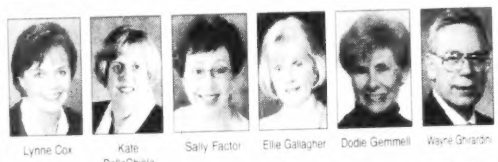

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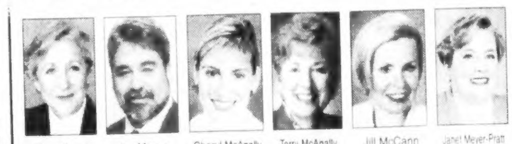

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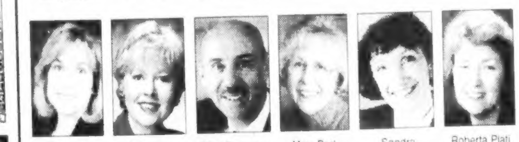

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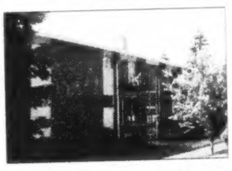

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NORTH ANDOVER ~ $449,900
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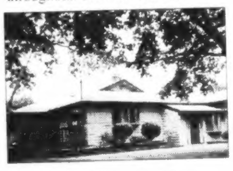

ANDOVER ~ $459,900
1st ad! 4 bedroom Contemporary, renovated mint condition, 3.5 baths, Euro kitchen, hardwood floors, huge deck, walk to Indian Ridge C.C. and Sanborn School.

NORTH ANDOVER ~ $479,000
Open Sunday 1-3. 46 Foster St. Beautifully maintained 12 room Antique, high ceilings, exquisite period details, 3 baths, scenic acre+ lot with pool, small barn.

ANDOVER ~ $549,900
Open Sunday 12-2. 5 Aspen Cir. 1st ad! Sparkling 9 room, 4 bedroom Colonial on large well landscaped lot abutting conservation land in cul-de-sac setting near new West Andover schools.

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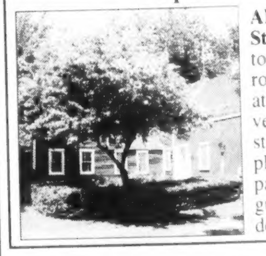
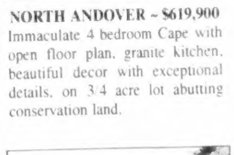
Open Sunday 1-3

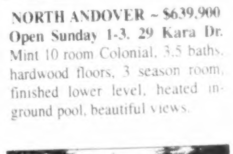


ANDOVER - 36 Summer St. 1st ad! Exceptional in-town Antique, 4-5 bedrooms, 3 baths, former attached barn has been converted into incredible 2 story beamed ceiling fireplaced family room, brick patio, screened porch, gunite pool, English gardens! **$559,000**

ANDOVER ~ $619,000
1st ad! Spacious 10 room Colonial on over 2 acres of land. Lower level in-law suite, central air, security, 3.5 baths, family room plus huge bonus room.



NORTH ANDOVER ~ $619,900
Immaculate 4 bedroom Cape with open floor plan, granite kitchen, beautiful decor with exceptional details, on 3/4 acre lot abutting conservation land.



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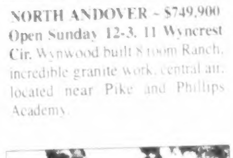
Open Sunday 1-3. 29 Kara Dr. Mint 10 room Colonial, 3.5 baths, hardwood floors, 3 season room, finished lower level, heated inground pool, beautiful views.



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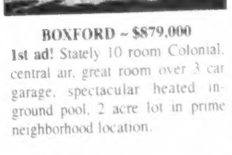
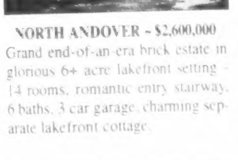


BOXFORD ~ $879,000
1st ad! Stately 10 room Colonial, central air, great room over 3 car garage, spectacular heated inground pool, 2 acre lot in prime neighborhood location.



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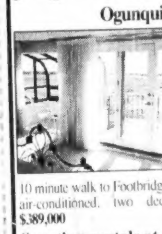

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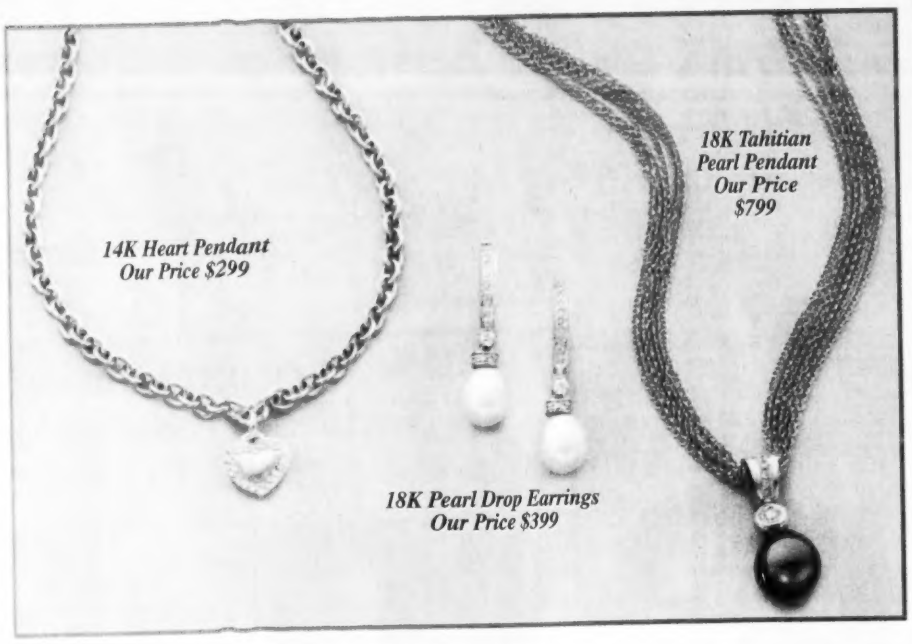

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